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FZEPPELIN IS FORCED DO

Over 100 Junior Lions Arrive For State Convention

Session Held at Noon Santa Ana Cafe and ayor Extends Welcome

THER AT SCHOOL

Meetings of Conclave o Be Held at Junior ollege Next Two Days

GLING with the gayly olored Spanish Fiesta cosimes, a swarm of purple ats represented the vanguard state convention of Junior being held at the Santa Ana college today and tomor-Up to noon, 125 delegates egistered.

visitors to the college were all wearing the ofhat and badges, while many delegations were dressed te flannels and dark coats. of the clubs in the northt of the state are not exto arrive until tomorrow n 175 and 200 young mer adies will be in attendance

early arrivals this mornere guests at the Fiesta and program. ed the crowning of Baxter and Margaret Cianfoni, Donna by the Rev. John O'Sullivan of rano mission, an address by Steven McGroarty, author of ission Play, Spanish dances iustino Lucero, local artist ocal selections by Madame elo Budrow, renowned singer

first official meeting of the tion was held from 12:30 the mark you know-marked for the district board of gov- serve one year in the county prison had luncheon at the Santa because he brought his revolver to The convention opened Philadelphia. o'clock in the college au-m. Speakers included Bill leader and his bodyguard, Frank

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convention deputy, Co- Cline, pleaded guilty to the charge Willard White, convention of carrying concealed deadly weanan, Santa Ana; president pons, after which both Capone and amber of commerce, W. C. Cline received sentences of a year's e; mayor of Santa Ana, imprisonment. Frank Purinton; president the men in the criminal division of municipal court. Spicer; dean of Santa unior college, McKee Fisk; ent of the Junior Lions of nard L. Lemisch and Cornelius Hag-Ana, Eric Twist, and Dep-Governor Kirk Miles, Palo

ting at 2:45 o'clock, the be inscribed oon the official ocurt ess meeting was held, in- records. reports and committee This meeting add at 3:30 o'clock after which their arrest here. ed by a bull fight, short by Wylie Carlyle and Bill violin solos by Louis and a ventriloquist act by

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, hakespearean play "Masbeth' e witnessed by the Lions. program for Saturday starts a. m., with breakfast at anta Ana cafe with District nor Wesley F. Jones presid Jones also will give the anaddress in the college audi n at 9:10 o'clock. A Stunt ong contest for the delega-

Trickey and Edwin Ger-

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APPER FANNY SAYS:



Sentenced for Carrying

Concealed Weapon

Judge John E. Walsh sentenced

The plea was taken after the men

conferred with their attorneys, Ber-

advised to "stand mute" and Judge

Walsh directed a "not guilty" plea

have fined them \$500 each.

BANK PRESIDENT W. B. Williams, vice-president and cashier of the

First National bank yester-

day was elected president of

Farmers and Merchants Savings bank to succeed

A. J. Crookshank, resigned.

Following Resignation of A. J. Crookshank

WITH A VIEW to a division of line with a plan of promotions instituted by the First National bank, A. J. Crookshank yesterday resigned as president of the Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank and, at Crookshank's request, W. B. Williams was elected in his place to head the savings bank. The change at the Farmers & Merchants Savings bank in no way affects the personnel of of-

ficers of the First National Bank, the stockholders of which own the At the First National, Crookshank remains as president and Williams as vice president and cashier, Neither is the arrangement of osficials on active duty at the Farmers & Merchants in any way changed, with W. B. Tedford as vice president and Alex. Brown-

"I am asking that this change Chicago Gangland Leader be made," said Crookshank at the meeting of the savings bank directors yesterday afternoon, order that I may be relieved of some of my banking duties and THILADELPHIA, May 17 .- (UP) as a recognition of the services the house and senate, and final ficials. "Scarfare Al" Capone, who rendered the two banks by Mr.

ridge as cashier.

30 o'clock this afternoon death," was sentenced today to ings bank is the second largest farm board for promotion of order bank in Orange county, first posi- ly marketing. tion being held by the First Na-

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Adjutant General Is Held On Charge

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May gerity jr. Previously they had been 17 .- (UP)-Adjutant General W. C. Boyd of the Tennessee National guard was arrested today on a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting to commit murder. Indictment and sentencing of the men occurred about 13 hours after The warrant was sworn out by Miss Evelyn Heaton and charged Their prison sentence was the she was injured when an automocontinuation of the Fiesta, maximum that could be imposed bile driven by Ed Calhoun was fternoon events were to be under Pennsylvania statutes for this pointed into a crowd at Valley offense, Judge Walsh also could Forge yesterday upon orders of General Boyd.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 001 102 010 4-9 16 0

Philadelphia 240 0114230-13 17

Alexander and Wilson; French and Hargreaves.

Donahue and Gooch; Blake and Gonzales.

Faber and Crouse; Whitehill and Phillips.

Miljus and Myatt; Ogden and Schang.

Morris and Heving; Hoyt and Dickey.

Grove and Cochrane; Hadley and Ruel,

St. Louis 010 100 000-2 7 3

Pittsburgh , 141 000 00x-6 10 3

Chicago 012 105 00x-9 11 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mays and O'Farrell; Jones and Taylor.

Ferguson and Picinich; Roy and Davis.

SOUTHERN STATES MENACED BY WORST FLOOD IN TWO SEASONS

Debentures To DEATH TOLL Be Killed By CHNIC BL **Both Houses**

Strategic Plan for Handling lem Agreed Upon

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 17-(UP)-After a brief but sharp debate, the House today adopted the Snell rule sending the Senate's Debenture farm relief bill to conference, and thereby avoiding the threatened fight between the two houses over the constitutionality of the leg-

The vote sending the Farm bill to conference was 249 to 119. Republicans voted almost solidly for the resolution and gained a few Democratic supporters. Previous to the vote every member was notified by telephone and a formal printed notice to be in the Chamber at noon to vote on the resolution-

ASHINGTON, May 17 .-WASHINGTON, May 17.—
(UP)—A strategic plan for handling the difficult farm and tariff problems, which have been causing such a legislative uproar, istration leaders in the House. able. They are confident the plan will meet with success.

adoption of the original bill creat- He said he had been called to ing the \$500,000,000 revolving fund repair a leaking steam pipe in the prevailed on the Arkansas river The Farmers & Merchants Sav- to be administered by a federa

The first move toward that end tional, the officers, directors and was taken when the house took up stockholders of which take pride a secial rule for the bill, limiting debate to one hour. All of the time would be allotted to Chairman Snell of the rules committee who would parcel it out as he saw fit. The rule would waive the constitutional question of whether the senate was within its rights in adopting the debenture clause. It says "In view Auto Injured Girl debenture clause. It says "In view of the present legislative situation and the desire of the house to pass speedily legislation affording relief to agriculture," it will set aside the constitutional argument and send

the bill to conference. The rule may (Continued on Page 2)

company plant here today injured three men, one perhaps fatally. condition was reported "poor" shortly after he was admitted. Fred Hoeger and John Cugan were in the plant emergency hospital with less serious injuries. All of the injured were employ-

ed in the powder mixing department of the plant. The small were working was wrecked.

Stock Exchange To Place Tickers In San Diego And S.F.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-(UP) tions of the Los Angeles Stock exchange, will be installed in San Diego, Oakland and San Francis-Diego, Oakland and San Francis-co within the next two months, Royal Command, nominate Denver ager of the exchange announced today.

In addition, negotiations are be-clude Bakersfield, Fresno, and Santa Barbara. This latter group will be connected immediately aft- he remarked, "but you see I have Boston 200 000 010 0-x x x will be connected immediately att- he remarked, "but you see I have er installation of the wire in the been on the road for nine years.

Although only stock exchange school at the age of 14. tickers are to be extended to San notice I left out the word office. Diego, arrangements have been Well, that's all right. Where would

N Streams Break AST Over Dykes In

Still Hanging In Balance Late Today

The threat of death hung over guardsmen and hundreds of vol a score of persons today as 127 whose lives were snuffed out by poison gas and fire in the Cleveland clinic disaster.

those still alive who were in the over dykes in at least three place clinic Wednesday when three ex- and presented a serious threat in plosions starting in the X-ray half a dozen others. The Missis room sent yellowish nitrogen sippi river, swollen to the high dioxide fumes swirling through the point of the year by recent rai danger list. They, with firemen, in southeast Missouri, and volunteers who Arkansas and western Kentucky carried victims from the blazing Engineers believed that if main structure, were ordered to report levees could be held until Monday for medical treatment to drive the greatest danger would pass of gas poison from their lungs and Arkansas streams and on the Misblood corpuscies.

The vast destruction of human life in an institution erected to preserve life was believed probably due to two steam fitters' was entered upon today by admin- blunders-each ordinarily excus-

One of the steam fitters, a young man named Buffery Boggs, was It calls for killing the debenture held in technical custody after he clause of the Farm bill in a confertold his story to Coroner A. J. lace Nolen entrained today from ence of committees representing Pearse, police and county of-

Many Sections

Government Engineers and Chosen Head of Institution Farm and Tariff Prob- Fate of Score of Others Is Guardsmen Ordered Out To Render Aid

OLEVELAND, May 17.—(UP)— MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17.—
(UP)—Government and district funeral plans were made for the today to combat the most serious unteer workers, moved in full force flood menace in this section in two

Patients, doctors, nurses-all Arkansas streams had broken

tional guard was ordered to the scene of a threatened break below lace Nolen, entrained today from tion pays \$10,000 a year.

School Youth In Hospital After 'Hazing'

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .-(UP)-Victim of a high school "hazing," Leon Sidebottom, 16, was in Osteopathic hospital today, with an amputated finger and other injuries received in a three-story fall.

Sidebottom fell from a third story ledge when he attempted to escape from upperclassmen who resented his wearing corduroy trousers to school. Corduray trousers are supposed to be the exclusive prerogative of seniors, Principal E. Oliver explained.

Nurses today said Sidebottom was rapidly recovering from his injuries.

Redlands Publisher Will Be Toulon and maneuvered her over Named Finance Director By Gov. C. C. Young

expects soon to hand in his resig- Mediterranean. nation to Governor Young and reenter private business, it was reliably learned by the United Press er her until a body of troops was Company I of the Tennessee natoday.

Lyman M. King, Redlands publisher and chief of the state di. Mary Pierce of New York and the be appointed to fill the vacancy after nearly 24 hours of dramatic it also become known. The posi-

Heron corroborated the report The most serious situation today that he was leaving the state raitar on her transatiantic voyage. service, saying, however, that al-

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'Uneasy Lies The Head That Wears The Crown,' So Leon I, Hobo King, Halts Here To Eat---And Abdicate

With a smile on his face and at Y., last October. At that times aletter bearing what he said was early evening the Zeppelin's mojest on his lips despite the gravity of the occasion, J. Leon Lazarowitz.

King Leon told all the hoboes to President's Hoover's signature tors were idle except only occasionally when Eckener would start thanking him for his campaign activity. king of the hoboes of the United clippings, letters and automobile States, formally abdicated his club membership cards, which he

throne in Santa Ana today. As had piled on a desk, he extracted the mantle of royalty slipped from his youthful shoulders, King Leon. in his last official command, appointed as his successor the world renowned and universally loved Denver Mike, of whose whereabouts he erstwhile monarch confessed he was in happy ignorance. But Denver Mike, wherever he

(UP)-A gunpowder explosion at is, felt the mantle on his shoulders the Winchester Repeating Arms today and the scepter in the grasp of his toil worn fingers, while the late king rambled merrily on his Patrick Doherty was taken to way to Tia Juana, just a happy, New Haven hospital, where his rollicking hobo once more. For as Leon put it, he hopes to enjoy the diversions of the border city to the utmost, his style uncramped by the restrictions surrounding the acts of a monarch.

There was, perhaps, just the trace of a tear in King Leon's left eye as he slowly wrote and signed his abdication papers in The Register wooden structure in which they office. Naturally there would be as he looked back over a reign of nearly two years as the youngest king the hoboes ever had. But there was no hesitation in his manner. With simple dignity he wrote the following history mak-

ing document: "I, J. Leon Lazarowitz, who was formerly elected as King of the Bonifide Hoboes' Union of the U. -A ticker system, carrying quota- S. A. in Minnaepolis, Hennepin county, Minn., in general assembly at its annual hobo convention, September 10, 1927.

Mike as my successor to take immediately.'

With a sigh of relief, Leon looked at his work with a glow of pardonable pride as he returned his favorite pencil to his "There may be a mistake or two"

ever since I graduated from high

at the convention in Buffalo, N.

king at the age of 21 because he had traveled the hobo route in every country of the globe except Russia and was caught only once The fact that he hoboed an airplane from Newport News to Norfolk, Va., was an additional fact in his favor, he said. He chose the airplane because "they can't

> ficial calculations.
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> Notwithstanding his habits of here last night. travel, Leon displayed his account book, in which he had recorded lows: the official "taxes" which he had Actor, Emil Jannings; actress, managed to annex as king in each Janet Gaynor; director, Frank Bor-

"I got that from a Scotchman," he mused. Leon, as his name im-The king declared that he neven ad missed a meal, but admitted plies, is of the Hebrew faith. had missed a meal, but admitted he often had been forced to postpone one. Leon denied statements that he

plans to marry. He admitted that he intends to settle down and go to work. He plans to reach his

out his feet under his father's table and, without worrying over three compromise bill that would estable squares a day, will write a book about his experiences. Leon will months each at Fresno, San Bermonths each at Fresno, San Bermonths not attend the next hobo convention, which he said would be held nardino and San Diego. The bartion, which he said would be held at Elysian park, Los Angeles, on January I. King Denver Mike may be there. He naturally would be proposed traveling court as "imto the fact that he has been secelected king at that time, owing retary and vice president, and next expensive and wholly unsatisfactin line for royal honors, accord- ory."

Leviathan of Air Brought Safely Down at Toulon, France, After Wild Trip

ALL ENGINES ARE GONE

Hugo Eckener Pilots Huge Airship Through Gales And Disaster Averted

MOULON, France, May 17 .-(UP)-The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, saved from grave peril by magnificent maneuvering of her commander, was brought safely to the ground with French troops all at the Cuers air field near here and

A large ground force was waiting of the dirigible. The Zeppelin had SACRAMENTO, May 17.—(UP)—

Cleared the storm area when she arrived here and there was no wind the state daprtment of finance might have been blown into the

> The ground crew was able to hold sent from Toulon.

The 18 passengers, including Mrs battling with the elements that be gan when the Zeppelin's With two engines out, the Zepher home port at Friedrichshafen. The third engine failed today and in the face of a northwest storm

Her plight stirred France to instant action and help was mobilized on a large scale at strategio points in the southeast.

French planes from Lyons and Algnon flew around the Zeppelin as she drifted to the southeast, seeking some scheme of helping her to land, but they were helpless. During the afternoon and

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AWARDS AT BANQUET

put a stowaway to work on an HOLLYWOOD, May 17 .- (UP)airplane, if you understand Awards for outstanding performs what I mean." When the king ances in motion pictures last year arrived in Santa Ana he had were made by Douglas Fairbanks, traveled 366,455 miles without buy- on behalf of the Academy of Motion ing a ticket, according to his of- Picture Arts and Sciences, at the

city he touched. The entries ran zage: title writer, Joe Farnham; from 25 cents to \$13. But Leon comedy direction, Lewis Milestone; confessed he was broke. One entry he pointed to with pride. It Charles Rosher; engineering effects, showed he had collected one dol-William C. Menzies.

FRESNO, May 17 .- (UP)-Gov. home in Brooklyn on October 4, the ernor Young in Sacramento was day before Hebrew New Years.

There, he said, he will stretch lution of the Fresno County bar

The resolution characterized the

It also advocated laying plans And so the late king departed, planning to enjoy the remainder of his jaunt without the worry and responsibility of holding down the hobo throne.

basement X-ray room Wednesday covering, he had found the pipe too hot to touch. He went back to his shop, leaving the pipe to cool Ninety minutes later he returned to find smoke in the room and steam dripping from the pipes. He seized a fire extinguisher and played it against the ceiling where the smoke and hissing steam seemed centered. Almost

knocked him to the floor Thereupon he crawled from the room and was seeking safety when the second explosion flung him through a window.

immediately the first explosion

His error, if such it might be called, lay in leaving the steam pipe unguarded. City Fire Wardens P. F. Ferrie

and M. F. Gross, after studying Boggs' statement and that of Giley A. Mullinneaux, chief engineer of the clinic, said they believed the heat spreading from the unprotected pipe and escaping steam had caused spontaneous combustion among rolls of x-ray film stored in the basement room Nitrogen gas given off from the film combined with the oxygen in the air to form nitrogen dioxide gas-sure death for those

who breathed it deeply But this gas would never have escaped from the film room to the floors above except for the error of the second steam fittera man as yet unidentified. Years ago this man put a steam pipeseparate from the one Boggs worked on-in the wrong place. It protruded from the ceiling and prevented the automativ closing

of a fire door in the film room. This woor was designed to close when a thermometer in the room registered a certain degree of heat. Had it closed Wednesday, the flaames and gas would have been forced through a ventilator without harm to anyone except Boggs, who would have been trapped and killed by the explosion, Coroner Pearse believes.

The thermometer worked Wed- he nesday forenoon when the steam adoptdhissed into the room, but the door could not close.

gas showed heavy traces of hydrocyanic and bromine acid gases. Autopsies on two bodies revealed suffocation as cause of death.

Many of those who apparently survived the fumes may be walking with death. Pearse said. He cited cases of persons, apparently out of danger, who later collapsed and

Paul Roquemore of East Dallas, Tex., a volunteer rescue worker, laughed Wednesday afternoon and boasted "I'm all right" after carrying many victims from the clinic.

Miss Ella Moeller, stenographer, leaped from collapsed and died.

istrating exygen once saved the life Lenroot, of Wisconsin, who has of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, walked several blocks to be a member of the U. S. court toward his home after the explosion, of customs appeals. The senate and then stumbled and fell. Blood voted yesterday 38 to 34 against transfusion failed to save him.



the leading roles in the Shakespearean production, "Macbeth," to be presented tonight in the Santa Ana junior college, are pictured below in two characteristic poses. Lindman has the part of Macbeth while Lady Macbeth is portrayed by Mona Summers Smith.





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the bodies of those persons whose mittee stands 8 to 2 against it, al- trip. She said he also asserted she skins were yellowed by the poison though the five senators are bound looked like a Fiji islander. temporarily at least by the action of the senate in adopting the plan. The tariff strategy is working

out equally well from the administration standpoint. The house ways and means committee has drown a half dozen secret amendments to the pending bill which make some intendent's office in the Hawaii of the changes desired by the farm The leaders think they will draw farm bloc support to the bill. If they do, the tariff can be passed within a week over Democratic ob-

While the big issues of the session are being decided in the house at this time, the senate is tied up in an executive session over th little of the gas. Later she felt ill, tial nominations should be consid-Dr. John Phillips, who by admin- tion is the nomination of Irvin considering the nomination in pub-Patrolman Ernest Staab carried lic, the 34 votes representing far 21 persons from the clinic and died less than the two-thirds majority after taking them to a nearby hos- necessary for an open executive

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- (UP)-Lucy Doyle Young and Louise chain. Doyle Young were granted divorces contested but it will be from Alvin Pearl Young and W.

Buyl Young. Louise testified W. Buyl found the debenture clause will be elim- fault with her cooking and failed furniture making concerns on the Blood tests by Coroner Pearse on inatd because the conference com- to provide a promised honeymoon

Lucy followed suit declared Alvin Earl had the above mentioned faults except that her husband said she looked like a "sick dog."

Kilauea is used to heat the super-National Park.

Natural heat from the volcano of

275,000,000,000 descendants.

though the definite date of his resignation had not been decided "it would be some time before the end of the year."

Some time ago the report was current in Sacramento that a of Governor Young's council had been offered \$50,000 a year by a large finance and investment company. At that time Heron's name was associated with

the offer. Complete reorganization of Gov ernor Young's official family will result from bills passed by the legislature which has just adjourned, according to reports current in the capitol today.

Charles A. Whitmore, the governor's private secretary, is slated for appointment to the post of building and loan commissioner as the result of George S. Walker's resignation. Keith Carlin, executive secretary, will be moved forward to Whitmore's position, giving the governor another vacancy to fill in his own office.

Four new directorships, resulting fairs, and professional and voca-

COAST FURNITURE

-Possibility of a \$100,000,000 merger between furniture stores and win sisters who married twin factories on the Pacific Coast was prothers at a ceremony a pair of seen here today in the announcenonths ago, found twin troubles in | ment by three local furniture dealheir matrimonial ventures and yes- ers that they were considering terday they obtained twin divorces. plans for entering the proposed new

The merger proposal was understood to be backed by the Doernbecker Manufacturing company, Portland, Ore., one of the largest

British women and children in the directors of the savings bank HONG KONG, May 17 .- (UP)-

"GENE" KAHEN

ANNOUNCEMENT!

THE SAMPLE SHOP HAS BEEN

SELECTED AS ONE OF THE TWO

OF THE SAMPLE SHOP

MAKES THIS IMPORTANT

Former Head Of Store Held As Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-(UP)-Herbert Fisher former manager of a large downtown department store, was captured in a police chase today after he had broken a jewelry store window and taken six wrist watches, according to police records.

Fisher is said to have told police that he lost his position three months ago, that his money had ran out and that he had been evicted his apartment. He said he could not resist the temptation afforded by the glittering display of jewelry in the store window.

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from the creation of new state de- in the fact that it is an indepenpartments, must be filled by ap- dent bank, one of the largest in penology, military and veterans af- Angeles. Because of their single within a week or 10 days and the al dances were presented by Miss William H. ownership, the savings bank and national bank are operated in harmonious co-operation, though ported by train to Paris, Berlin, man and Harry Fellingfi president iston. not the same. Crookshank and they might desire to go. Williams are the only members of the First National board who the United States only 18 months. lege, was initiated into the club. oil fields to the refineries. are also on the savings bank board.

The combined capital, surplus and profits of the two banks are BAKERSFIELD, May 17 .- (UP) \$1,539,660.10, the combined deposits \$12,346,823.77, and the combined resources \$14,580,666.55.

Members of the Crookshank family have been leaders in Santa Ana banking circles for nearly forty-five years. M. M. Crookshank was a pioneer bank president, arriving in the '80's, and A. J. and C. S. Crookshank, sons, long associated with him in the banking business, followed him, A. J. Crookshank as president, of the First National, which position he retains.

The savings bank's new head was county clerk of this county for many years before he went into the First National as caashier in 1917, which position has given him an outstanding position in the ounty in relation to credits, loan values and activity in all kinds of banking contacts. A. B. Rouselle was named by

If one pair of English sparrows Wuchow today planned to evacuate yesterday as a special appraiser. increased without hindrance for 10 the city before the expected attack Rouselle has had a wide experiyears, it would have more than by nationalists scheduled for early ence in real estate activity and

to push the dirigible into calmer air currents.

Towards the close of an anxious day, the dirigible drifted over Toulon and maneuvered to the airport. Soldiers hurried to the field to re inforce the ground crew and the volunteers from nearby factories. The Zeppelin was walked across

without any attempt to tie her to meet again in a few weeks. the moorist mast. Dr. Eckener, leaning out of the control cabin, directed the movement of the ship. The landing of the Zeppelin was effected without accident to those aboard or damage to the airship. The Zeppelin company, as soo

as the ship was safely landed, asked the French government for permission to rush five motors by automobile from Germany to replace the disabled ones. The French government immediately agreed.

during hours of anxiety."

the directorate and officers are Friedrichshafen or other points of the club, presided. More than

shafen.

COUNCIL MEMBERS JUNIOR LIO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF

25 and 30 members of city counils of Orange county met in the Anaheim city hall last night in esponse to an invitation issued by Mayor L. E. Miller.

Various problems, the topics of which were not revealed, were the starboard engine in an effort discussed, the problems being ones tions is scheduled for which are shared in common by 10:30 an inspirational address all cities, it was said.

According to Mayor Miller, while the question of reorganization of the councils of the county into an association was brought up, it was not discussed. Such an organization, started about a year ago, died down after a few of officers the outstanding months of existence. It is exthe field directly to the hangar pected that council members will

"ladies morning" to be staged by the Fullerton Breakfast club prov- is the first year the organ Zeppelin's owners tele- ed to be a successful affair when has been established in Sant graphed to the French air minis- women met with the breakfasters Eric Twist, president of the at MacFarland's cafe.

your wonderful services and aid funeral parlor owners belonging chief of the convention to the organization. Musical num-The new motors probably will be bers were given by the Harrell Southern California outside Los installed here by Zeppelin experts quartet, of Santa Ana, and sever-

Her passengers will be trans- J. E. Seale was program chair- ris, Felix Garnsey and rFed 100 persons were present. Louis Plummer, principal of the Fuller- pipe lines in the United Zachary Taylor was president of ton high school and junior col- used to carry petroleum fr

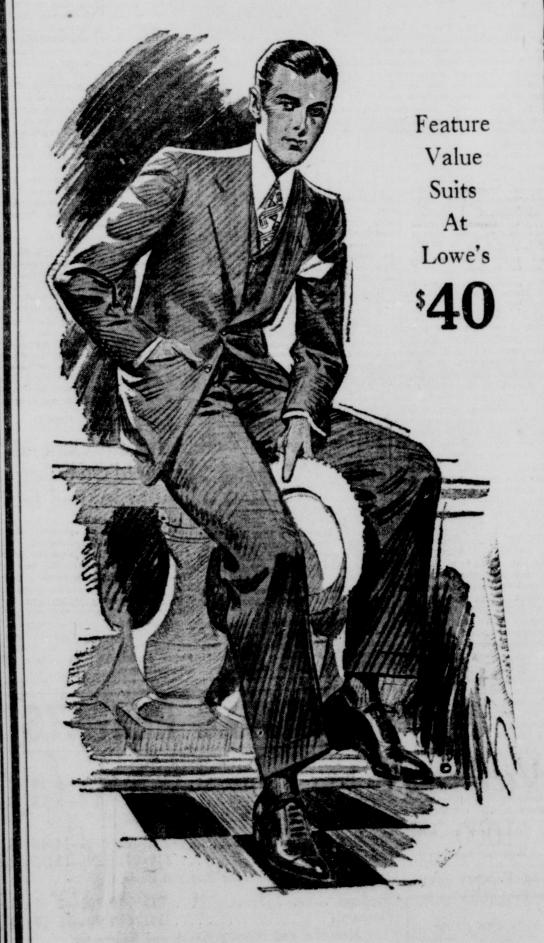
(Continued from Page 10:30 to 11; and a business ing from 11 to 12 o'clock.

taken up with business final business resume and The handsome cup for the tendance which was donated district governor's banquet Ann's Inn. The convention ball, concluding event lengthy program, will be the Ebell clubhouse at 9 Saturday night.

The Junior Lions are the division of the senior grou "Thanks for your kindness and The program was in charge of tration, while Willard W mittee consisted of White man; Eric Twist, William William Hewitt, Stewart M son, Delmar Brown, Leonar

There are about 60,000 m

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Torrance.
45, Los Angeles; test will be read, saler roll call of heim attorney. the entries. The flat ship is scheduled to take the air at 9 a

Deaths

WORD OF COMFORT

ng but a venture of faith can inspire a man to ut of the slough of desond the pit of desolation. Neans may divert him for or serve as a temporary, but more power than ne command of any other required to bestow detion and strength sufficenlighten the desire, and verve to the will, of one heart has been broken. intends that every soul experience victory over would preclude his development, his largest and his deepest Joy. Give His guiding voice, expose eart to His loving touch, n His strength, and you ind your truest self in of triumphing. ng but a venture of faith

NERAL DIRECTORS" REASONABLY PRICED" ARRELL & BROWN

116 West 17th St. ful Flowers, expert ar. Boy Scout flashlight, donated by nt, personal attention, Hawley's Sperting Goods store.

Weather
Angeles and Vicinity: Fair and Saturday with moderate tre. Cloudy or foggy in the C

a California—Fair tonight day but with fog along the change in temperature; hwest winds on the coast. trining forecast for Californian change in temperature to morrow, when 75 model airplanes will take the air one after the other in an attempt to bring to their youthful owners the honor of their tomorrow, when 75 model airplanes negotiating for a new Eaglerock by, the recommendation being sent will take the air one after the biplane, with a Kinner motor, to Congressman Phil Swing for tional model airplane contest, to Brisco is secretary and treasurer.

club of this city, with which The is to act as pilot and instructor Register is co-operating in spon- for the group. soring the event, members of the Junior Aviation club, in Santa Ana, will stage an indoor flying Husband Charged contest with planes built by themknap, 26, Ebba I. Olson, 22, selves. The builder of the model Camarillo, 21, Jovita Espi- which remains in the air longest will be sent to Detroit by The Reg-Gloyetta.

Gloyetta.

Gloyetta. 29, San Diego; ister. On May 25 an outdoor con-

Leave Here at 8 A. M.

charge of the contest, while Cloyes Raikes, 21, Los Angeles; Pilch will be official starter. Both Attempt Rescue Of Each boy entering the contest will have a number and the flights 30 Men On Steamer are prominent 20-30 club members. will be called off in numerical order. Except for officials and the boy whose plane is in the air, the May 17.-(UP)-Coast guardsmen floor will be empty, all other con- prepared today to hurry to the testants to be outside the rail. rescue of 30 men on the steamer Three flights will be allowed to J. E. Gorman, reported pounding each boy entering the contest, the on the reef off Munsing, Mich. best of the three to be recorded as The steamer was the third vessel his score. When a boy's number to run into trouble during a raging is "called on deck," he will start wind and snow storm which struck winding the motor of his plane. the upper peninsula. When he is "up" he will be given tem will be used to call off num- rocky shore off Keeweenaw Point. bers of entries, read the rules and

make other announcements. Anyone violating the rules will

Santa Ana merchants have pro-

Santa Ana merchants have provided a group of prizes for the indoor and also the outdoor contest. For tomorrow's contest prizes will be a Jantzen bathing suit, donated by Hill and Carden; a shirt by Hill and Carden; a shirt ble donated by Vandermast and ble donated by Vanderma Son; a Waterman fountain pen, Son; a Westgate Steamship agency; and a Westgate Steamship agency.

The Orange County Flying club formation received here today.

promoting aviation and furnish- to The Register. ing opportunity for flying in- Clapp was recommended for the Deputy District Attorney Sam L. day by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Hum-The Rendezvous at Balboa will struction to its members at the position by the Orange County Rerday in the far western t with fog along all parts be held in Detroit, June 20 to June Lt. L. R. Ellis, late of the U. S. ist. The tendency will be gher temperatures Saturday Linculating.

Lyndon the direction of the 20-30 years' experience in aviation, army flying corps, a man of 13 Under the direction of the 20-30 years' experience in aviation,

With Cruelty In Suit For Divorce

San Pedro.

Rock, 22, Long Beach;
Upton, 22, Los Angeles.
Stevens, 39, San Pedro,
Also Angeles.
Till, Inglewood; Elberta Ocean Park,

Till, Inglew

"If I don't get you one way I'll Through the courtesy of Harry get you another," Parks is al-Tudor, manager of the Rendezvous leged to have told his wife. The dance hall, the huge pavilion has complaint said Parks' cruelty to been turned over to the boys for his wife had forced her to leave Kocher, 54, Olive Marshall, their contest tomorrow. According him on Oct. 12, 1928. They were to an announcement made today, married in 1912, according to the Wombacher, 35, Long G. Ross, 19. Seal Beach.
Miller, 21, Kathleen W. to an announcement made today, all boys most be on hand at \$:30 complaint, which asked that Mrs. a. m., tomorrow. They will leave Parks be given custody of two the Walker theater here at 8 a. m. minor children. Suit was filed Brand, Bellflower; Es- At 8:45 a. m., the rules of the con- through William P. Webb, Ana-

24, Marjie Bir- m. Vic Walker is to be in general Coast Guardsmen

Yesterday, 31 men were rescued two minutes in which to launch from the freighter Ralph Budd, his model. A public address sys- which was thrown against the

NOT PERMISSIBLE

CLEVELAND, May 17.—Pabe disqualified without question trolman Leo J. Honsa was taking One rule in particular must be observed and that is that no plane He had been sent to guard the In Lakeport, Calif. May 15, h Marie Berry, aged 54
Services will be held from holigler's Funeral home. Sat-May 18, at 2 o'clock. InterMay 18, at 2 o'clock. Int Public Welcome
The public will be welcome to the robber decided to make anbrother, John Woerner, geles, three sisters, Mrs. Calkins of Santa Ana, cles Mitchell and Mrs. Blaeholder of Garden anywhere except in the balconies.

An merchants have pro-

donated by the Ewert Jewelry the T. J. Neal Sporting Goods store; an airplane trip, provided store; an airplane trip, provided by the Eddie Martin airport; a by the Eddie Martin airport; and trip to Catalina, provided by the a trip to Catalina, provided by the

These prizes will be awarded to contestants placing after the first delivery. Flowerland, Syca-Washington. Phone 2326 will be two bicycle tires, donated Detroit.

In June, Report ASH. B. POSTMASTER

Walter I. Clapp was nominated

publican central committee recentsubmission to the post office de-

Clapp will succeed C. W. Conrad, who died in a Compton sanitarium recently. Since December, when Conrad's term expired, the assistant postmaster at Huntington Beach had filled the office.

MAYBE THEY NEED IT BALTIMORE, May 17 .- Seven nundred candidates for positions as Baltimore policemen under-

in three weeks, according to in- as postmaster of Huntington Beach Healy, of Anaheim, with driving ex-convict, pardoned from the Mis- a broken hip. Mr. Johnson was class, will be the speaker at the today by President Hoover, ac- while under the influence of liq- souri penitentiary after conviction removed to the Orange County class meeting at the West Coast Organized for the purpose of promoting aviation and furnishto The Register.

Organized for the purpose of promoting aviation and furnishto The Register.

Sourt pendentially are manslaughter on a fourth degree manslaughter being cared for.

Sourt pendentially are manslaughter hospital, where his injuries are walker theater Sunday, at charge. He was arrested last Sunbeing cared for.

> tinued to 9:30 a. m., May 24. was arrested in Anaheim, on March partment. The Clapp nomination 29, by Sam Snodgrass, deputy goes to the senate for confirma- sheriff. At the time Snodgrass is said to have been burned about

the face with tear gas alleged to have been fired from a "fountain

os Angeles.
E. Meyer, 24. Mattie WillSan Pedro.

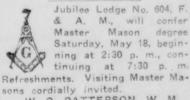
The national contests, as with cruelty and with associateing local geography. Physical example of the program of the Airwith another woman. The couple inations, which used to be considinations, which used to be considinations.

Kenneth Morrison's court. He is said by his wife to be an iston and Don Mozley.

REDDING, Calif., May 17.—(UP) zation meeting. -William McBain, naval aviator Three Glendale residents, who of San Diego, was killed at Cottonwood, near here, early today in

Sheriff Sam Jernigan, accompan- ranged in his honor. Angeles county, went to Ventura, LONDON, May 17 .- The Duke Wednesday, at the invitation of of Connaught, uncle of the king, to the organization in Los Angeles on May 6, 1924, at St. Thomas, and Orange counties. Sheriff Jerni-Ontario. The day he laid the gan reported that over 120 per- cornerstone of the Y.M.C.A. build-

bruises, in the Santa Ana Valley sons cordially invited



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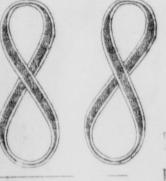
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cedar chests, bread- complaint. boards, benches and many other

he room devoted to vocational art These are classes in charge of for the defendant, Miss Hazel Thrasher and Miss Florence Kline. Over 118 occupa-History classes had prepared formation was filed against him to- in superior court today. Evans is al-

despite the fact that he let her hanwhere electric toasters and other cused him of being in the Gates articles hotel, in Los Angeles, with another work and wood work were ex-hibited. Surf boards, boats, model denied the accusation. They were Redfern with non-support was filairplanes and bows and arrows married in 1924, in Santa Ana, and ed in superior court today. Redwere shown, as well as sewing separated April 20, according to the fern is scheduled to answer to his

Information charging Percy Hall Modern methods of determining with driving while under the in- owning and operating a still, was the future occupation of boys and fluence of intoxicating liquor was to be arraigned in superior court at girls were strikingly illustrated in filed in superior court today, Harry

> Pedro Quesada will be arraigned charge of driving while drunk. In- Evans with grand theft was filed

tion of the new landing field in Fullerton. The program will be and a public exhibition of a new presented under the auspices of the type of safety plane which wi in the Julia Lathrop junior high eight boys' aviation club staged a Fullerton post of the American Le- land from an gion and under the direction of feet with motor dead. Stunt fly- Jessie F. Gerber, of Laguna Beach, Association of ing, wing walking, parachute jump-Many persons nationally and in- are included in the program. One ternationally famous for their ac- of the features of the meet will ended late yesterday when Superior Burns, also of Santa Ana. complishments in aviation will par- be the glider event. Gliders drawn Judge E. J. Marks granted a mo-

Arnold, "around the world flyer;" height of 500 feet. Bobby Trout, former women's endurance flight champion; Lady planes The principal of the school, A. against Clara Stevens, seeking a di- Heath, famous aviatrix, and sev- heed, American Eagle, Douglas Nelson, and the teaching staff vorce. The complaint said that Mrs. eral army aviators who have Aircraft corporation and other Stevens nagged at her husband, gained national recognition will be plane manufacturers will display

An information charging R. C. p. m.

arraignment at 9:30 a. m., May 24. Dolores Ramerez, charged with

> Rollie Ryel, 20, of Orange, pleaded guilty today to a charge of burglary. He requested probation but the court denied his request and sentenced him to two years in the Preston School of Industry.

Three traffic cases came up for rial before Judge Talbott, in city ourt, yesterday, all on the count of vertime parking. One of the deendants, whose name was given to he court as Miss Blank, was fined I for overstaying the time limit in 10-minute parking zone. Miss Goorme Volck and the Shafer Music company were the other two defendants and each was assessed a

Police News

The only item appearing on the city police records this morning was a report filed by Armand Faccou, 1120 West Fourth street, ad vising that his bicycle had been stolen last night, between 7 and 9 o'clock, from Third street, between Main and Sycamore streets

vesterday afternoon by Officers Mills and Garner, of Fullerton, to start serving sentences meted out yesterday. G. Villa, on a charge of reckless driving, started serving a term of 75 days in lieu of a fine of \$75. while Arthur Hammons went in on two counts, 25 days or \$50 for posses sion of intoxicating liquor and 12 intoxication. Villa, 34, is a laborer d. Hammons, 38, also

Arcadia, and W. H. Cole, rer, 24 Alice street, Arcadia McClean, who faces a charge or reckless driving, and Cole, charged with intoxication, obtained their releases later on posting bail of \$100 and \$25, respectively for appearance before Judge Lan dell. The prisoners were brought to jail by State Traffic Officers Dan Adams and F. C. Yoder.

The romantic lure of the wide

R. Hennigar, 611 East Sixth street, Long Beach, reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that an unknown boy was slightly injured when a truck ran into the car driven by Hennigar about a half mile west of Westminster at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

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There will be several air race

ing and other spectacular feats Lt. Leslie by airplanes will be released at a

Several companies will exhibit among those participating in the their products.

day. Mosby White was appointed to | leged to have stolen an automobile from B. Richards on May 10. His

> R. L. Butcher today brought suit against E. F. Patterson and the Newport creamery, seeking judgment for \$400 for goods alleged to have been delivered to the defendant by the plaintiff's assignor, W. B.

1:30 p. m., today. Information was led at the morning session and S. M. Davis was appointed to repre-Information charging Fred F.

Lucy Molitoe, 65, of 1122 Santee street, Los Angeles, was brought to the jail yesterday by Officer Elliott, of Laguna Beach, to be held for investigation.

Two men were brought to jail

open spaces evidently pulled too rong, yesterday, on Robert Kit-10-year-old Los Angeles boy, for he was reported by the Los Angeles police department to Sheriff Sam Jernigan as having left his home, mounted on a horse, with Arizona believed to be his destination. The report stated that when last seen, the young adventurer was headed toward Coro-

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ended in a like manner According to the complaint, Dr. Day treated Gerber for an injury the latter dying from lockjaw shortly afterward. The complain ligent in not administering antitoxin to prevent tetanus,

result of Gerber's death. The first

granted after it had been shown Marie Berry, 54, Wednesday, in that Gerber had refused to carry out Dr. Day's instructions in this much He sent Day for a pre- friends in this county. scription for antitoxin at one time The \$76,150 damage suit launched and Day is said to have come back Mesa, Mrs. Berry was well known towel for man-sized h

> G. K. Scovel, Santa Ana attorney, represented Dr. Day, while Mrs. Gerber was represented by counsel including Nelson and change would improve her condi-

second to be in court here as a is virtually a city of 1,200,000.

Lakeport, Calif., is occasion for determined wipe from the sorrow among her many the man of the house is

As a former resident of Costa monial blue! Having a by women in that vicinity. She had been in ill health for some storm and in addition is time previous to her death and eminently more correct moved to Lakeport hoping that the standpoint of household

the Winbigler Funeral home at 2 by 33 inches, while the g, tion for non-suit, made by counsel Pittsburgh, Pa. has more people o'clock Saturday. Interment will should be slightly s inches by 24 inches be be made in Fairhaven cemetery. inches by 24 inches beir Mrs. Berry is survived by her cepted dimensions.

husband, Bert Berry, of one brother, John Woer Angeles; three sisters, M Charles Mitchell, of Gard O. Calkins, of Santa and Mrs. Henry Black

MATRIMONIAL CR subsides into a string at ure 20 inches by 36 in-Funeral services will be held in linen for her should be

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ot of the Buddist temple of Lin ers considerable difficulty.

to America on a mission and he had a message. An att-in fact a series of atots-were made to discover but difficulties arose,

the reporters knew not a word only archaic Chinese. listening to a few words nection. the abbot he called a bell All Chinese bell boys are in-

iantly the boy tried to uned spectators he was unsuc- Milwaukee, Wisconsin. sorry," he said, "but this Dist. Agent for Orange County.

party speaks a unique language. E. Tang, who runs the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and who has to be able to make booste talks in various Chinese dialects was called. His efforts also wer

ager to be interviewed, but i seems his particular vintage o Chinese is peculiar to precincts the Lin Yin See temple and usefu owhere else.

Finally the abbot recalled he had a prepared sheet of typewritof His Eminence Tai Hsu, ten paper. He proudly displayed it It bore the information in En-See, near Hankow, caused re- glish that the abbot was in this country in the interests of peace was known the abbot had and that he was certain everyone else should get benind the move-

ment. The paper, however, failed to explain what organization had sent His Eminence on such a commendable journey or why it had i Hsu did not speak English selected a propagandist who spoke

Chinese. An interpreter was Possibly the author of the mis led upon by the news men.
e manager of the hotel where who cannot understand the temple bbot was stopping was called. dialect and had no way of finding was an affable Chinese, but out the abbot's ambition and con-

ANNOUNCEMENT Robert H. Hammond no longer and the abbot, but the ex- represents the Northwestern Muon on his face told the in- tual Life Insurance Company, of M. B. YOUEL,



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HOOPS, MY DEAR, HERE ARE SCHOOL QUEENS

...It was field day at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., and the seniors and undergraduates had many a time-honored custom to observe. Eizabeth Brackett, of Marblehead, Mass., was a just-too-cute infant daughter of Farmer Burch and his wife, who really were Cile Miller, left, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Carol Jackson, right. Then there was the presentation of the May Queen to the student body, and the ceremony is pictured upper right. Evelyn Pierce, of Rockford, Ill., is introducing Her Majesty, Frances Adams, of Melrose Highlands, Mass. The annual hoop rolling, an event exclusively for capped







Watson and family spent the week

Th Villa Park Ladies' Aid so-

Mrs. R. Gillogly spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Sinner and family

Mrs. Roy Warren spent Sunday

of Irvine, spent Sunday in the home of Charles Durand.

end on the Mojave desert.

Father Beats Son In 50 Yard Event Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and M. Adams and family. Mrs. J. N. Adams and Phil, Mr. Lillian Morrow and Ruth Bru-

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 17 .- and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and baker spent Saturday in Los An-Father Time was rebuffed here in Wayne and Beverly and A. S. geles with a number of Orange the annual Father-Son race when Adams enjoyed a picnic lunch at high school students. Dr. O. R. Austin, veteran physi- Irvine park Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Casein, of Pasclan, met the challenge of youth Wilma Adams, of Los Angeles, adena, spent Wednesday in the J and defeated his 24-year-old son, and a school friend, Edna Ander- M. Gillogly home. Harold, in the 50-yard sprint race. son, of Colorado, spent the week Mrs. Bushman spent the The 52-year-old physician won by end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. end in the J. Huggett home in

staged by the pair, the father, a ciety met in the Community hall Hemet, spent Monday with Ma former University of Michigan Tuesday for an all day meeting. track star, has won seven events. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tritt and While a student at the University family spent the week end in Reof Washington, young Austin ran dondo Beach in the home of Mr. the half and quarter mile on the and Mrs. Gillman. "Huskies" track team.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, May 17 .- Mr. and with her mother, Mrs. Alexander Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and daughter,
Ruth, spent one day recently with

Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and daughter,
of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice and the J. Stein family in Ontario. daughter, of Redlands, spent Sun-

spent the week day with Mr. and Mrs. W. end at Big Bear fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell

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the J. M. Gillogly home.

oter and Mr. and Mrs. T. Barbara, Mrs. C. Carriker, of O ormed a family picnic at Irv park sunday in honor of Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Hanselman and family spent Sunday in Pomona and Mrs. G. G. Caldwel pent Monday in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. M. L. Sampson in Ana-

> A. S. Adams spent the week end n Palm Springs with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holditch and daughter A number of Jim Warren's irthday by his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warren. The

Those sharing in the fun larence Adams, Laurence Winston Nichols, Bill Tritt, Ed lick and Malcom Warren. Robert Cruzen had the misto une to break an arm on Tuesda

njoyed a dinner.

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and her hosts were neighbors in Missouri. Other guests in the Shaffer street, are expecting to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Beland Mrs. J. B. Henderson, of Al- with relatives.

East Palmyra avenue, entertained under way.

a group of friends at cards last night. Following the game supper was served at the card tables. ORANGE, May 17.—Ethel Aulgust of Monett, Mo., has been a guest M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. S. BUENA PARK, May 17.—G. W. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Huff has departed for Fargo, N.

Stuckey home recently were Mr. leave soon for Oakland for a visit knap have leased the Manchester

street, is confined to his home the local fire department, returned they will attend a club co

BUENA PARK

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Stuckey, 604 East Walnut street
for the past few days. The guest

nambra, and their daughters, Betty Miss Ruth Hilyard, 480 South Golden. The Belknaps moved here Center street, and Miss Margaret about six months ago from Clymer Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnson left Contant, of Tustin, are spending N. Y., and are old friends of Mr. today by motor for Texas, where today in Los Angeles.

they will spend several weeks visit
William Hagen, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Retail Merchants' association, and and Mr. and Mrs. James Calder J. D. Campbell, 182 South Pep- William Vickers, truck driver of have left for San Francisco, where ith a severe cold. The little son yesterday from a fishing trip to Mrs. H. E. Warren and Mrs. L. Mrs. and Mrs. Campbell is ill Deep Creek. Work on the new sewer being con at the Hotel Huntington in Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kern. 320 put in on Walnut street is well Pasadena Thursday as guests of

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os Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W.

stagg of Los Nietos, were Sunday

linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus

McClintock. After dinner the party

otored to Corona to call on Mrs.

Miss Dora Kogler entertained the

Sew and Chatter club at 7 o'clock

luncheon Tuesday. The evening was

spent at bridge. Those present were the Misses Minnie and Lena Grote,

Mary Hillebrecht, Lydia Dornseif,

Mrs. Carl Wyneken, Miss Myen, Mrs.

Otto Guenther, and as special guest, Mrs. Henry Seba, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Paschall enterained the Henry Timken and George Heinemann families with a

Dutch" luncheon Tuesday evening.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, May 17 .-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns en-

tertained at dinner recently for

members of the cast of the play "The Obstinate Family."

were placed for Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. Hozak and Mr. and Mrs. Kearns. A family dinner was enjoyed at

the event being in honor of Miss

Jennie Hoover, who arrived here

Friday for an extended visit with

her sister, Mrs. C. N. Jones. Miss

Hoover, who has been spending the past few months in Iowa, is

Those present were Miss Hoover, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and

two children, Mr. and Mrs. W.

O. Broady, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs.

G. B. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley en-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conner

and family, of Long Beach, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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dinner guests in

returned missionary.

Broady and family.

Angeles, were

Fullerton city park Sunday,

Harms, of Atwood.

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spointed directing head of the inofficials of the Los An-

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nstitute will operate several de-

partments in addition to those o

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ved for the purpose of use of the Chamber of Commerce entrants in fields allied building for the meeting of the advisory board of the county Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, professor flood control project May 20. It economics in the University of is not a meeting for the public, California at Los Angeles, has been but a meeting of those who have

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In a letter to A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, expressing apshutins, Miss Keller wrote: nutins, Miss Keller wrote:
"May your reward be in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff

brimming orchestra."

deaf as well as blind. But no tin Hemann. radio listener gets more pleasure August Heinemann and W. Chilas she is able to understand what les Thursday evening. a person is saying by placing her fingers on the larynx of the have purchased a new sedan. accurately into words—just so is she able to get the rhythm and harmonics of rolls and regular meeting Wednesday afternoon harmonies of radio music by placing her finger tips on the vibrating edge of the loud-speaker.

and "listening-in" is one of her "I think few people realize," she Wishnack, Mr. and

poor are also blind the monotony and daughter, Raylene, of Los

"All the blind love radio. I the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy think of the radio as a wonder- Johnson Wednesday evening. ful voice from the outside world which binds closer together those tertained the following dinner who see and those who cannot guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack see-as a messenger of sympathy L. Abbott and two children, of and aid, a consoler of the lonely, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne an enlarger of the common life, Reafsnyder and Kenneth Arkley. a carrier of news and knowledge,

OLIVE

preciation of Kent's co-operation OLIVE, May 17.-Mrs. Lillian with the American Foundation for O'Connor, who has been visiting 88 .- Adv. the Blind, in providing 250 electric her daughter, Mrs. George Lemke, radio sets for distribution to blind returned to her home in Venice

thought that, through you, blind- were given a surprise farewell party ness has lost one of its bitterest Friday evening. They left Tuesday stings-long, long hours of brood- morning for an extended visit in ing and the heart of sorrow has Filer, Idaho, with their daughter, been lightened and consoled by Mrs. Carl Liermann. In the party magical sounds from the world's were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Juer gens, of Pomona; Arthur Brelje and Although Miss Keller has learn- family, Herman Brelje and family, ed to talk-thanks to her own per- of Orange; Mrs. Emilia Brelje, Miss sistence and ingenuity-she is still Marie Brelje and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

or keener delight out of a mu- ders, of Santa Ana, attended the sical program than does she. Just poultrymen's meeting in Los Ange-

Mrs. George Lemke and Mrs speaker—her sensitive fingers translating the sound vibrations Emil Lemke entertained the Get-

vine park Wednesday evening by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Martin In the study of her home in Hemann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paulus, Forest Hills, Long Island, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken and Keller has an electric console set family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hemann, Mr. and favorite diversions. Just as she Mrs. Ed Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. writes her own articles and letters George Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. on her own typewiter, she pre- Ed Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. Herman to operate her radio herself. Wichnack, Mr. and Mrs. Alber. hays, "how limited the pleasures Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of the poor are; and when the Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. George

E. F. Borchard, of San Gabriel, has taken the place of Mrs. Dresser as cashier of the First National bank in Olive, Mrs. Dresser resigned her position, because her mother, who has been staying with her, is leaving for the north to visit her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser will continue to make Olive their home for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemster and children motored to San Fernando Sunday to visit Mr. Feemster's sister. Mrs. Earl Doster.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tackett have returned from their vacation in Ari-

Mrs. O. B. Burdg attended the meeting of the Birthday club, which was entertained by Mrs. Henry Ehlen in her home on Collins avenue, Orange, Tuesday afternoon, The name of the club was changed to Ye Old-Time Birthday club. Other members present were Mrs. Henry Buer, of Long Beach; Mrs. Lyman Gettin, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Oscar



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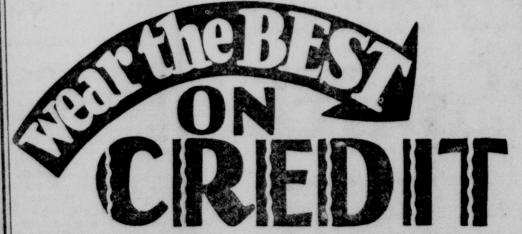
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ORANGE, May 17 .- Owing to the

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often than any other bone in the

Finley, of Tustin;

ler of Sedgwick post, G.A.R., free to them and for their parade, G. W. Rolfe, of Garden Grove, held Wednesday, the residents are in Oakland as delegates he state encampment of the same hospitality was shown by 2., indicate that the northern Berkeley, when that city was is extending a wonderful esy to the veterans of the war and to the allied pa-

f Corps and Sons and Daugh- following the closing of the conof Union Veterans and the vention tomorrow. organizations of this city well represented at the ses-Mrs. C. F. Millen, presiof Sedgwick W.R.C., Mrs. world is said to be the passenger

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Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, Mrs. Martha Crane, Mrs. Sarah Alford, Mrs. Fannie Newman and Mrs. Estelle Gray were named as delegates from the corps and are deriving much pleasure from the business meetings and from the hospitality shown by the hostess city, according to a letter received today by C. F. Millen from Mrs. Millen declared that Oak-

nd had been turned over to the aged veterans and nothing was too good for them. Entertainment attractions in the city are turned out en masse to accord dinner complimenting them them every honor. Yesterday the American Legion hall.

An interesting program was pre "Torrance," and completed by lit-

Mrs. Marion Matthews was in charge of the program and introduced Robert White as one of the popular soloists. His numbers, "Invictus," "The Surf Song" and "Yesterday and Today," were received with much enthusiasm. The Mustol Trio of talented young sisters played several selections varying from solo and duet to trio numbers, and were recalled for en

sical organization. A striking feature of the evening was the reading of a group of essays on "Making Santa Ana a Clean City," submitted by pupils of the Mexican schools o Grand Avenue, Delhi and Artesia in a contest inaugurated by Mrs. Irene Daniger, chairman of the auxiliary's scholarship and school award committee. A reward of \$5 will be made in each school, with the principal of each to cast the deciding vote after selection outstanding essays was made last

Honors appropriate to Mother's day last night were accorded the mothers of American Legion auxiliary members at a covered disl

Fumigation Firm sented as a sequel to the early tumed in white uniforms with previously will hold over for another blue-lined capes, bearing the name

"Mother My Dear" was beauti fully sung by Cecil Fross Willits. director of the Auxiliary Glee club as a special compliment to the assembled mothers, and the Glee club completed the program with two numbers, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Gypsy Love Song,"

host to the "Boys in Blue." Representing the Santa Ana evening ceremonial, at which three Sons of Veterans organization at new members were initiated, Mrs. organizations which are the sessions are E. J. Parker, Grace Reid, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. fact that a quorum was not present description to the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions are E. J. Parker, Grace Reid, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. fact that a quorum was not present description. Initiation was contact the meeting of stockholders of the sessions are E. J. Parker, Grace Reid, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. fact that a quorum was not present description. All the delegates are expected ducted by members of the Torese include the Woman's home by the first of the week rance drill team, becomingly costle white berets with the auxiliary One of the largest rooms in the symbol on each. n, Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Viola concourse in the Union Station in Emma Mosbaugh, Washington, D. C.

sung with the charm and vividness characteristic of this splendid mu-

Future events of interest to the members were announced as including Santa Ana day, on June at the Valencia Orange show when the Santa Ana auxiliary will have charge of the booth where articles made by disabled veteran

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sell the memorial blossoms or Convicts' Appeal hat 4000 flowers will be placed on sale, and the usual co-operation is SACRAMENTO, May 17 .- (UP) expected from the townspeople. Saturday night, May 25, was preme court to reconsider its renounced as the date for the next cent decision in denying the apance to be given by the Glee peal of five Folsom prison con This will be open to the public and all proceeds will be added to the fund which is being day riots of 1927 was being pre- ing to an appreciative audience. raised to send the organization to pared here today by Attorney J. he national convention.

J. Henderson.

assembled the specific points on Leads were taken by Estevan Rawhich he will set forth his peti- mirez, Joe Ramirez, Amelia Martibut indicated that he will nez and Cuca Gonzales. Retains Officers ask for reconsideration on general contended that the evidence adduced in the convicts' trial was insufficient to justify the capital pany yseterday, officers elected punishment verdict.

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 17 .--Officers of the company are as Literally millions of flowers are follows: President, L. W. Evans, of El Modena; vice president, H. E. being grown in this district for were rendered by Santos Jiminez the fourth annual Fiesta de las Porfirio Duarte and Ruby Guerr secretary and manager, J. A. King, of Santa Ana; Rosas to be held here May 17 and on stringed instruments. directors, H. A. Brown, of Orange; 18. The fiesta, one of the out-

L. A. Bortz, of Orange: Perry Lewis, standing floral events of Cali-of Tustin, and W. H. Flippen, of fornia, takes place in a setting standing floral events of Calithat marked the early history of 10 cabinet posts: Head of the Govthe state.

contains 1723 miles of cotton fiber. Minister are some of them

of the Baker street, La Jolla and victs under death sentence fot gram in the auditorium of the Bradparticipation in the Thanksgiving ford avenue school Thursday even

Donald McLean, was put on by chil Henderson said he had not yet dren of the Baker street school

Children of the lower grades the La Jolla School presented a cir in the original appeal, in which he cus story. It was directed by the Phillips.

The series of Japanese episodes which the children of the Richfield school presented some time ago at their school was repeated last night under the direction of Mrs. Florence Arnold.

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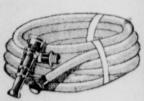
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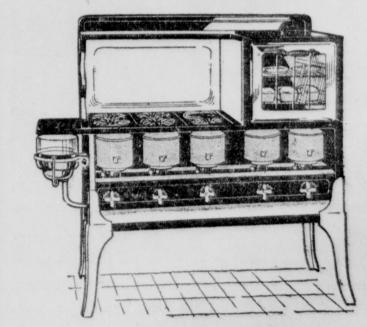
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with the "stronger sex," in the velous. who remember at least a few of the idea of employing men for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and daughter, Yvonne, Beach was the world's toughest enlarge the school and to add ad- Betty Mae, spent Sunday at Ir- ly in the home of friends, Mr. and

The old-timers' views were aired, ing and gardening. in a typically old-time manner after announcement that the Associated Charities of San Francisco had started a school to train

old guard, "that the male folk Berry and granddaughter, Claudia, Mrs. Bert Ryan, should have to scrub floors and

"Now I remember when-" and Linda, launched into a graphic story of sons, of Long Beach, spent Sun-

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lows and woodwork, run wash- moved to Riverside, where she will sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turnng machines and do innumerable make her home with her daugh- er, of Victorville and Mr. Turner's

ven men were chosen to take mother, Mrs. Vida Williams.

aken into the finishing department and taught the polishing, to be up. touching up and cleaning of fur-Then followed 10 days' prac-

the days of '49 and when North household work, it is planned to children, Mary, Mable, Jimmie and were entertained at dinner recent-

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just don't seem reasonable."

J. E. Muzzall entertained Sunday, the comment of one of the Mrs. Muzzell's mother, Mrs. E. with Mr. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleand grandson and his wife, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dales and played golf. day in Olinda with Mrs. Dale's Charles Campbell spent Tuesday ter and granddaughter, Mrs. Minand San Francisco was the "wide- parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brady, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Bill Schryer, Mrs. H. Rich-However, officials of the Associ- ard Arends jr. and Miss Olive ated Charities can see no reason Schryer, of Olinda, and Miss Nawhy men should not be trained to talle Roe, of Fullerton, spent Sunday swimming at Balboa and at- SMELTZER, May 17 .- Mr. and

Your Kitchen Experience warns

against making Too Much

AYONNAISE

vacuum cleaners, wash win- for the past several months, has Applebury's brother-in-law Under direction of the officials, home in Long Beach with his ner, of San Bernardino

the first course and after an in- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, atensive series of lessons in the and son, Gene, of Ventura, spent tended the South Dakota picnic of housework, were graduated Tuesday in Olinda with Mrs. held in Bixby park, Long Beach. Blackburn's aunt, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Earlyn Hunker, who has been Smeltzer, attended the Oceanview

t taking care of floors, and were ill for the past two weeks, is able Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Arends jr., all of the West Coast iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—
Then followed 10 days' practical experience in homes and, actical experience in homes and actical experience in homes and, actical experience in homes and, actical experience in homes and, actical experience in homes and actical experience in homes are actical experience in homes are actical experience in homes are actical experience in home and daughter, Mary Lou and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, and

end in Long Beach with his wife, tained as their guests, Mrs. Lew parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hi Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan and son, of Santa Ana; brother, H. R. Hil

of the bury and family were entertained run them ding-fangled sweepers in and grandson and his wire, Mr. E. Muzzan and son, Jack, or the bury and grandson and his wire, Mr. E. Muzzan and son, Jack, or the bury and mrs. C. E. as dinner guests by Mrs. C. E. day in Long Beach, where they Knoll, a niece of Mrs. Applebury

> nie Stanley, and Yvonne Stanley, of Anaheim, spent Thursday at Venice as the guest of Mrs. Gra-

heavy housework than women," vous ballroom there at night.
one of the officials explained.

"Why, they can wax floors, oper-residing on the C. C. M. O. lease

LONDON, May 17 .- John Faulkner, of Appleford, near Didcot Berkshire, who attained his 101st birthday recently, has been marled twice and is the father of 32

In his younger days he was ockey and achieved a considerable reputation. When he rode his first ace at Epsom, on the famous Derby course, he received exactly six His mount on this ocasion was Rip Van Winkle.

In his 75th year he rode his last ount in public at the Abington steeplechases. Faulkner has never had a bet of any kind in his life.

BUENA PARK SETS

BUENA PARK, May 17 .- The Seventh Annual Orange County Dahlia show will be held in Buena Park September 13 and 14, according to an announcement made Thursday at the meeting of the

The program was presented by Orange County School of Fine Arts and consisted of a group of piano

6. when installation of officers will

SPEAK IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, May 17 .- Dr. Wil-U. S. C. will be the speaker at the Mexican-American dinner at 6:30 Saturday evening in the Anaheim high school cafe-This dinner is being given under the auspices of the extension department of U. C. L. A., Miss Drusilla Mackey of Fullerton being the local representative. The program will include songs by C. O. Paterson and F. Frederico Bolado, Mexican dances by

CLAIMS FAT CHEFS

LONDON, May 17.-(UP)-Wo. men may have forsaken the "stream-line" figure for plumper lines, but chefs still must preserve their slimness.

don's leading chefs, who thinks that fat chefs are more likely to lose their sense of taste and general sensitivity than thin ones. Consequently M. Latry has in-

formed his staff that they must In addition he "diet or quit." has formed two rowing crews from among the younger members of his staff, and has himself presented them with a boat, in which Oxford university lost

Here's What Well Garbed Man Wears At His Operation

WOODLAND, Calif., May 17 .-(UP)-Ah Sing, local 70-year-old Chinese, had never been in a hospital before and had a most profound terror for the surgeon's knife.

When he was stricken with appendicitis recently his friends rushed him to the Woodland Clinic hospital here. Ah Sing was assigned to a room and his friends followed him. When the nurse arrived in the room she found Sing in bed surrounded by his friends A quick look disclosed the fact that Sing still had his overcoat

when she found that in addition he also was wearing four shirts two pairs of trousers, five pairs of socks, and three suits of un-Sing's friends admitted that he had pleaded with them to fully clothe him so that the white man's knife would "not hurt."

FISHING TOO EASY OLYMPIA, Wash., May 17.— There's one place in Washington where there are lots of fish waiting to take the bait, but few fishermen to cast their lines. During the first week of fishing at Steambeat Island, only a few hardy sportsmen visited the place because of the storms. They reported that the fish were caught to quickly and with so little effort that it was scarcely any sport to catch them.

COSTA MESA, May 17 .- Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kinley and daughter Ethel, of San Diego, were week end visitors in the homes of Mrs. Homer Mellott and Mrs. A. Long daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Kinley Mrs. Homer Mellott returned t San Diego with her parents for

family were Los Angeles visitors the Charles M. Adams home Sun- Johnston's nephew, Percy John n the home of Mr. Allen's sisters day evening honoring Myron C. of Los Angeles, were Sunday.

Linde, who left for Kenora, Can-ner guests in the home of I Mrs. Agnes Wright and children

ada, Monday. spent Sunday with Mrs. Wright's Mrs. Charles M. Adams motored parents in Long Beach, who re- to Riverside Sunday to spend the met Thursday afternoon in cently traded their Walnut Park day with her parents, Mr. and home of Mrs. D. H. Hulbert, property for their present Long Mrs. H. M. Shallenberger.

bert place, with 14 present. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston next meeting will be held in A farewell supper was given in and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. home of Mrs. William Kerr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and

urses, such as launder- vine park. Later they motored to Mrs. Sekiris, in Santa Ana. Garden Grove to visit relatives.

Mrs. Robert Jones sr. OLINDA, May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward jr., of Long Beach, spent and wife, of Santa Ana, and

> E. Muzzall and son, Jack, Mrs. Fred

at Once

ter. Billy Jones will make his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Groves and Mrs. Charles Parr, of

Carmel Grana of the U. S. S son, Ronald, and Mrs. H. Richard California spent several days vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis were Robert Jones sr. spent the week- hosts at dinner when they enter-

Mrs. Jake Grana and her daugh

and Mrs. Robert Church.

na's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. E. Ray Moore was present "Men are better fitted to do tended the dance at the Rendez- Mrs. Charles Applebury enter- at the social accorded the moth-

Buena Park Woman's club. The show committee will be appointed within the next few days. Catherine Ann McCullough of the and vocal solos, readings and dance

A short business session was held, presided over by Mrs. J. B. Robison, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Warren. The next meeting will be June

Estevan Ramirez and Amelia Martinez, and music by a Mexican orchestra. The Mexican consul at Los Angeles will be pres-

So says M. Latry, one of Lon-

which, incidentally, was the one the annual varsity boat race three

But imagine her astonishment

COSTA MESA

short visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen an

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the world," ta Ana junior college, cele- lightful picture of kindred hospi-

ing their annual Spanish fiesta talities. the campus, and in developing theme, the noted writer, playht, poet and philosopher painta word picture of the former es of his beloved state that his hearers, young and old.

d brimmed sombreros. Nor visit of a score of guests. other picturesque details lackfor among the crowd were sed the intrepid matadors and ress," he declared. bull fight, to say nothing of g the Spanish main.

Teachers Brightly Clad

bers of the faculty were lar young people of the stu- the center of the world." body as Don and Dona of some caballero costume.

Father St. John O'Sullivan, e Mission San Juan Capiswas delegated the honor of ning La Senorita Margherita el Senor Don Baxter with ets of blossoms, following his uction by James Roach, masf ceremonies. In his address in conjunction with the cere-Father O'Sullivan spoke of ancient history of this parar section of California, stresswork other than Father Serra his padres who founded the

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dedicated Ortego highway. A charming bit of old Spain was ntroduced by Miss Faustina Lucero in one of her most graceful dances, with Miss Ruth Frothingham at the piano.

Dean D. K. Hammond was pr sented, and in a gracious little talk, introduced John Steven Mc Groarty, whose love for Californi and her history is known to every one. In fancy Mr. McGroarty lee falifornia-the happiest land in his hearers back to that gracious was the theme era when California and hospitality en by John Steven McGroarty were synonomous, pictured the two his address, this morning, to weeks' festivals connected with assembled young people of every wedding, and painted a de-

Didn't Need Money

"They had everything in the world but money," de declared. "But they didn't need money, for they had everything that money could buy." He then painted a dering in a joyous dream world picture of a visit to Don ugh California's rose and gold- Antonio Marie Lugo, whose acrereached from Arrowhead mounhere was no inspiration lack- tain to the sea at Santa Monica, in the spirited scene on the describing the friendly spirit that pus, where dark-eyed maidens bad everyone encountered on the he colorful flounces and lace journey, to turn and accompany tillas of old Spain strolled him to the home, until what was handsome young caballeros in begun as a dinner for one guest ned trousers, silken sashes and resolved itself into a many days'

"They worshipped happiness while we worship that thing called prog-"But in all lors of a true fiesta feature, our progress, California itself reunchanged. They can't vil-visaged pirate just in from change the flowers, the sunshine, the scenery-it is still California-

the happiest land in all the world." In closing, the speaker quoted as brilliantly clad as the stu- his own beautiful poem, "Just Cals, the whole scene reflecting a ifornia," iwth its lovely allusion spirit of carnival in honor of to the state lying "Where the rowning of two of the most hand of God has flung it down

To add the final touch of beauty annual fiesta. These were Miss to a memorable program, Madame raret Cianfoni and Baxter Manuela V. Rudrow, Santa Ana's ng, the former lovely in white famed "Spanish Nightingale," sang and lace and with garnet two appropriate numbers, "Cellita" ry repeating the sparkle of and "Estrellita," with Miss Ruth dark eyes, and the latter in Armstrong as her accompanist.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. -(UP)-Kind heartedness of a robber mixed with the oratory of Herman he importance of pioneers and Krieger reflected satisfactorily upon the latter's creditors.

> Kreiger told police a man came into his house, drew a pistol and forced him to give up \$85. He said he pleaded with the man not to take all the money because he had to meet some bills.

> "All right, guy," the robber answered, "we'll split it." The robber counted out \$42.50

and gave it back to Kreiger. The next day the creditors got

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale—Large National cash register.. Toledo medium size scales, slightly used.

For Sale—Lunch room, fruit and cold drink stand on blvd. doing good business.

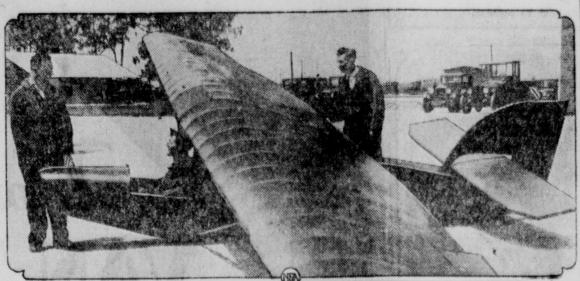
Want to buy Barber shop in Santa Ana, three to five chairs. Give full particulars in first letter.

South Main St. property under priced for quick sale. Some one is going to own this at considerably less than its real value, so hurry. Liberal terms. For Sale-A few thousand to-

Addresses to the above ads. may be found in the Classi-fled columns of today's Reg-ister.

SEEKS RECORD IN NEW MOTORLESS SAILPLANE

completed this unique motorless "sailplane." It weighs only 175 pounds, has a wingspread of 32 feet and is 16 feet long. Chamberlain is shown in the cockpit; Curt Katzner, his backer, is at the left, and at the right is Joseph A. McKenzie, mechanic.



BOLSA

BOLSA, May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. ill for several years. condido, spent several days visit- and Mrs. Dora Ward who were vine park.

daughter were Monday evening husband, three sisters and one Ross and family

attended a card party held Monday evening in Garden Grove. ley, 59, wife of Riley Bradley, was cent guests of Mrs. M. Shiffer, held Wednesday afternoon from mother of Mrs. Buzzard and Miss the Belleflower funeral chapel, Shiffer. with interment following in the Mr. and Mrs. George Pysden and Belle-flower cemetery. The funeral children, accompanied by Mrs. Wilhite, pastor of the First Chris- motored recently to Upland, where tian church, of which Mrs. Brad- they were entertained in the home ley had been an active member of a son of Mrs. Sargent, for the past three years. Death Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, came on Monday evening at a Los Angeles, were visitors for

before. Mrs. Bradley had been Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward.

neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Good Health and a Happy Home Life ing relatives in this and adjoin- during their residence a number of years in Boisa, attended to funeral. It has been about 14 home life. Tired, ailing, nerv people are not so fortunate. It people are not so fortunate. Howard's broth- funeral. It has been about 14 home from there to the present home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farnsworth and nephews in this state. Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard and family, of Compton, and Miss Helen The funeral of Mrs. Cora Brad- Shiffer, of Los Angeles, were re-

was preached by the Rev. Mr. Pysden's mother, Mrs. Sargent,

eration performed the Saturday the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding

and family attended a reunion of Bert Howard and children, of Es- Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth Mrs. Harding's family held in Ir-

They were din- of years in Bolsa, attended the well together and enjoy a happy brother, all in the east, and one cousin and a number of nieces and nephews in this state.

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TWO COUNTIES IN FIGHT FOR TAXES STANTON, May 17—John Clark, who is with the marines in Nicara-

like to know to whom they ought Moca, a rest camp. In speaking of

St. Claire. Then the river changed its course, and Bowman found his land was now a peninsula on the other side of the river, in Monroe county.

Monroe and St. Claire counties have both filed claims for taxes of the county of the county of the counties have both filed claims for taxes of the county of the counties of

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it. Parsons Drug Co., corner Broadway and Fourth St. Hinkley Pharmacy, corner Main St. and Washington ave.—Adv.

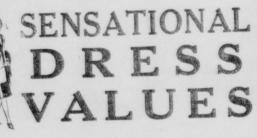
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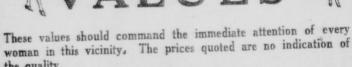
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark, stating BELLEVILLE, III., May 17 .- (UP) that he is much improved from a -Frank Bowman of East St. Louis recent attack of malaria, and that wants to pay his taxes but he'd he is out of the hospital and at La Rowman owns a small parcel of played base ball with the natives beating them, after which the naboundary between St. Claire and when they played with the natives Bowman used to pay his taxes to grounds, one on first base and the other on third base. Clark wrote.

have both filed claims for taxes amounting to approximately \$700. The St. Claire county court will make a decision when tax adjustmake a decision when tax ment claims are heard here in May. they drove to Anaheim where they Don't say "it can't be done" un- had 6 o'clock dinner in Santa Ana. til you have tried a Register Clas- Mrs. McDonald's son, A. E. McDonsified Ad. Phone 87 or 88 .- Adv. ald. of Los Angeles, spent Saturday

ie Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge had f as a visitor, Mrs. Charles Keernen,

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M. B. Curtis, took their visitors to

Balboa Beach. Mr. and Mrs. B. Buck, who live ited Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge, recently, and talked over events of their school days which they spent together over 40 years ago at Shak-

opee, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendenhall, of Long Beach, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ors in the home of C. S. Casad, Maurer, Last week Mrs. Maurer attended the Nutt Society at the home for Greeley, Colorado, stating that ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. they had had good weather and good Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McMurtie roads all the way through.

F. Williams was called to Los Angeles on business recently.

Mrs. Edith Pierce is helping Mrs. moving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rez, who went to Arizona last week.

Mrs. Mary Arbiso is helping Mrs. Demming for a few days.

Emma Mendoza, 15, passed away on Friday of last week after a pro-

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, May 17-Mr. and Lorena Gisler, formerly of Costa Mrs. Ed and brother, F. Ashcroft,

in Dr. Armstrong's home. R. S. Erbe and wife and Mrs. of Richmond, Canada, were recent visitors at Dr. M. B. Arm-They have been spending the past two months in Cali-

Herbert Wood and sister, Ruby, of Pasadena, spent the week end Mesa, now living in Santa Ana, spent last Sunday afternoon and evening in Long Beach, Venice and

Ocean Park. Warren Herman, formerly of

east, is spending the week at the South Dakota, now of the San Die-Gillison home. On Sunday Mr. and go Naval station, spent Sunday in Mrs. Gillison and her mother, Mrs. the Howard Erbe home on Hamilton street.

W. S. "Si" Perkins spent Sunday in the Charles Pilkington home. near the county fair grounds, vis- Mr. Perkins has been in Sawtelle at the soldiers' hospital for throat treatment for the past six weeks. He expects to remain in Sawtelle for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bateman of Salida, Colo., were Sunday visit-Seventeenth and Tustin streets.

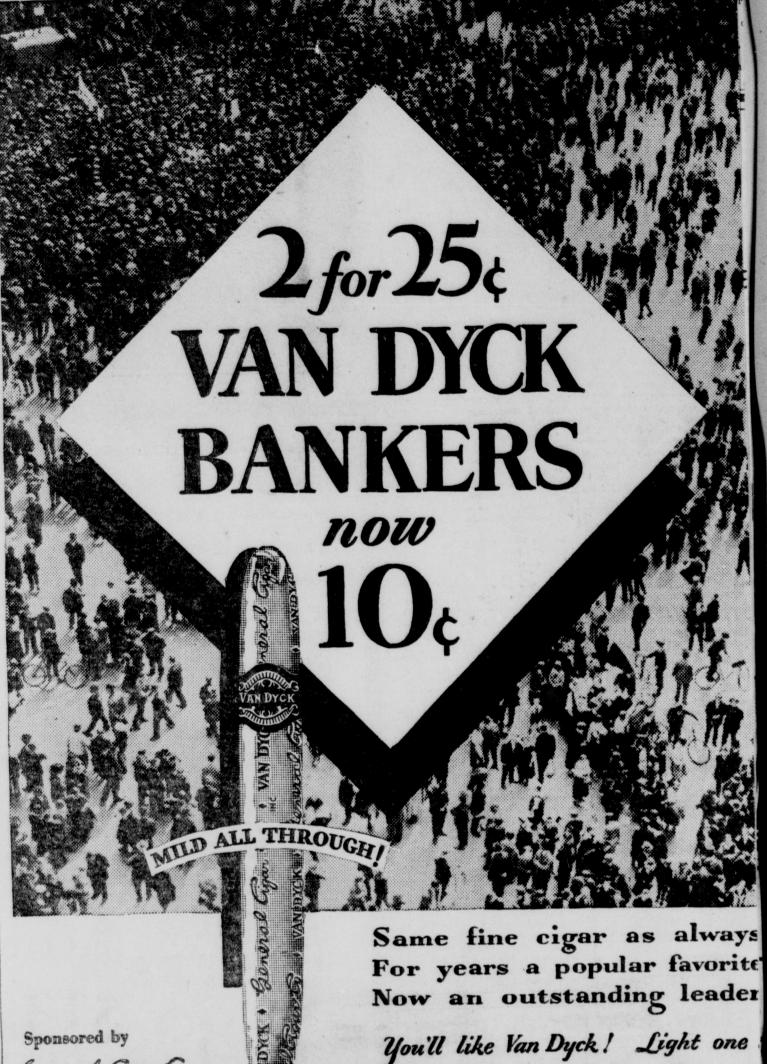
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gromme and of her sister, Mrs. Frank Menden- son, Junior, of Long Beach, spent hall. Mrs. Maurer received a letter Sunday in the home of Mr. and recently from Mrs. G. Briggs, of the Mrs. W. S. Wood, Newport boule-Star Farms, who left two weeks ago vard. Mrs. Gromme is a daugh-

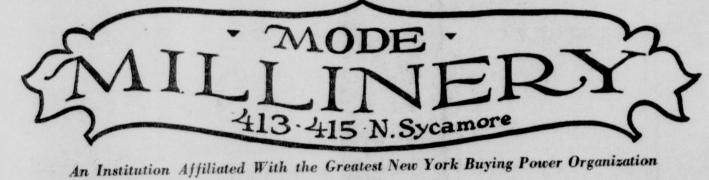
and daughter, Doris, were Sunday Several new automobiles have visitors in the home of Mrs. Car been purchased lately in this neigh- Lloyd in Long Beach. The McMurborhood, owners of new machines ties expect to spend Sunday in Fonincluding Julius Buehler and Lee tana with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, parents of Mrs. McMurtie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark spent

Sunday in Los Angeles in the home Angeles business caller the latter of Mrs. Clark's brother, Mel Jones. the symphony concert at the San-Tweedy for a couple of weeks. Mr. ta Ana school auditorium Tuesday and Mrs. Tweedy are new comers evening. Two local young men played in the orchestra, Simon Plas, violinist, and Merle Ewell

Miss Sarah Conant, chairman of international relations for the Friday Afternoon club, attended the three-day session of "The Fellowship of Reconciliation" held at Hollywood Congregational church, Saturday, Sunday and

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s the United States looks the Oliver Bryans. iterest and sympathy upon ire to have any American nicely. participate in the collec- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keele and German reparations through son, Charles, and daughter, Virik or otherwise.

not be permitted, Stimson ed, to select American replives to serve on the pro- Herman White were at Newport

Market place of Santa Ana Harkey, Register Classified ads-let

G. AND L. LEASE

d Foreign Bank Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everts have bought a house on the Stearns

lease and have moved in. The T. D. McKeehan family, of al reserve officials must Anaheim, spent Sunday afterno Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Blair

and two sons spent Sunday at ing discussed by the reparaxperts in Paris, Secretary Marstons, Mrs. Blair's parents. te Stimson announced to- Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, of Pomona, spent Sunday here with

Calvin Varner, who has been in rk progressing in Paris the Fullerton hospital, was brought said, this government does home Saturday and is doing

ginia, were dinner guests Sunday reserve bank officials of the A. N. White family. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lemley and two sons, Glenn and Billy, and

> Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Berry spent Sunday in Brea with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Critton spent ork for you. Phone 87 or Saturday in Lancaster.

Mrs. Bernie Messer is home again



dinner guests Sunday of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaylor, of Brea.

W. D. Kuhns, of Fullerton, was a guest Monday of the Frank Richards family. Mrs. Mae DeWitt, of Los Ange-

les, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Grooms and Mrs. Lestner and son, of Anaheim, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. P. Var-

Mrs. Roy Ross and son, Donald, were Sunday guests of the C. L.

Ross family here. Milton Varner attended the bowl-

ing tournament in Fresno Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Loytz and son, Walter, and their house guest, Miss Elsie Lungwitz, spent Sun-

place for it than at a museum of art. That's just what happened in Philadelphia the other day, when the members of an "Adam and Eve" ballet staged a public rehearsal for publicity purposes. Here you see the effect of a beautiful frieze as the girls capered about one of the huge columns at the entrance to the museum.



Gain In Weight Nets Her Money

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. (UP)-Because Mrs. Elsie Rea, 20, gained 80 pounds in weight the Southern Pacific Company lost

Mrs. Rea slipped in a pool of oil and fell on the railroad car ferry from Benica on Oct. 5, 1927. Her physician testified she suffered injuries to her thyroid and pitultary glands that caused her to increase from 145 to 225 pounds in

four months. A jury awarded her \$18.75 for each pound she gained. She had sued for \$20,000.

SECTION TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, May 17 .-The booklovers' section of the Woman's Civic club will hold the last meeting of the club year i the home of Mrs. H. H. Pollard Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. McCracken will give

review of "Singing Gold," by Dorothy Cotrell. A new leader will be elected for

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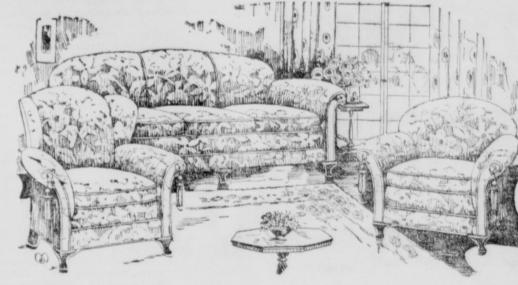
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WESTMINSTER, May 17 .- The ty composed of Mr. and Mrs. hard Arnett, Mr. Arnett's sister, Thompson, of Laguna Beach, nd Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow, who left ast week for San Francisco, where Mrs. Wardlow and Mr. Arnett wen

boiling water from the house to the necessary treatment but it ted to be some time before Phipps can use the injured

uest of the lodge that evening. veral piano numbers were preented as an entertaining feature by Mary Lou Hare and Annabel Day

the dining hall. Mr. Powell, Elsinore editor, and his family, who have resided for the past six months in Westminster,

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'GIBSON' KIN TO WED

Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phipps and niece of Lady Astor, has announced her engagement to Reginald P. Grenfell, elder son of Colonel Arthur and Lady Victoria Grenfell of London. Miss Phipps' mother was one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters of Virginia, who was Charles Dana Gibson's model for his black and white drawings. Photo shows Miss Phipps and Mr. Grenfell, while the inset is that of the "Gibson girl" of yesteryear.



Miss Florence Boosey, eighth rescued from the house. grade teacher, spent Mother's day

week, with Dr. Parker, Miss Akdahl grounds. and Miss Woehner in charge. Mrs. Ora Scheiber, principal of

the local school and several pupils attended the operetta given at the Oceanview school. Mrs. Huddleston, Miss Florence

Boosey, Mr. and Mrs. Speck, Mr. Fittz, Miss Opal and Olive Mitch-Costa Mesa clubhouse.

Campbell, principal of the Hoover ice cream cones and cake. school, and Mrs. Mary Thomason, Mrs. Pamplin, of Boulevard Gar-

The beautiful designs patterned after fashion's own creations who was taken ill about the same who was taken ill about the same the home of a son in Los been with her daughters, is reported as improved. Mr. Nankervis, who was taken ill about the same daughter-in-law, Mrs. Forrest Dowty, and her young son, Rob-Angeles is unable to return home.

Miss Leaora Blakey attended on Wednesday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Cora Bradley at Bellflower. Mrs. Bradley was a former resident | Bellflower.

spread rapidly and everyone town went out to help fight to keep homes and the church buildings from being burned. The flames were checked at the fence on the James

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occupying one of George Abbott's | Morgan lot. The chicken house behouses, returned Wednesday to El- longing to Mrs. J. W. Montgomery program and entertainment given was destroyed. The chickens were in the Huntington Beach by the

The poles donated for · use in afternoon. n Los Angeles with her mother and lighting the new ball ground which with others of the family formed a Westminster is putting in were de-

WINTERSBURG

Conrad Worthy gave a birthday ell of the local school faculty will Worthy, in the kindergarten de attend the principals' and teachers' partment Wednesday morning at meeting being held tonight at the which the teacher, Miss Feaster, and the 30 class mates of Bruce Mrs. Ora Campbell, principal of helped him celebrate his sixth the local school; Mrs. Hazle Peck anniversary. Mrs. Worthy served

teacher in the Hoover school, at- dens tract, has been employed as tended the Americanization class in substitute stenographer the past week in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Carolyn Nankervis, who has Mrs. Nelson visited in Hunting-

time in the home of a son in Los Dowty, and her young son, Robert Smith Dowty, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dowty resides in

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one of the club members, Mrs George Pysden, in Bolsa, where a quilting bee will be held.

Nellie, John and Fredrick Mc-Intosh, Eva Preston and Christine Stine of this community attended the party given for the young people of the Huntington Beach Baptist church by Mrs. Clarence Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece motored to Santa Barbara Tuesday, returning the same day.

Mrs. W. W. Blaylock and daughter, Miss Julenne Blaylock, Mrs. C. A. Stockton, Mrs. H. Lamband daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell, Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and daughter formed a family group who took dinner to the home o John Blaylock.

Ray McCormick has purchased the filling station located at First street and Ocean boulevard, Huntington Beach, where he has been employed the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers were recent dinner guests in Long Beach in the home of Mrs. Sower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Burl Harper, teacher in the Huntington Beach high school, and Mrs. Harper have moved from Huntington Beach to this community and are located in the Chapman house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Shofland, who moved to Long Beach when Mr. Shofland was transferred to that territory by the Shell Oil com-

Mrs. Ruth Sowers, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Mrs. Iva Hazard, Mrs. Bertha Hurt, Mrs. George Gothard and Mrs. Ethel Sebastian attended lodge in Huntington Beach Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blaylock and family were entertained recently in Long Beach in the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Preston, Mrs. Guy Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Cameron attended a meeting in the Huntington Beach Baptist church one evening this week.

Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Ivan Frost, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. Sherman Buck and Mrs. David Russell attended the Mother's day high school Girls' league Monday

The Wintersburg road is receiving a coating of oil and gravel livede from Alamitos bay Tuesday this week and while the county The pre-school age clinic was and will be put in at once, complet- road crew is at work here, the held at the Westminster school this ing the necessary fixtures for the Methodist church is hiring work done on a parking space on the

> Mrs. J. H. Pryor and son, John Pryor, accompanied Mrs. Iva Masters to Oceanside, where they are WINTERSBURG, May 17.—Mrs. remaining over the week end with Mrs. Pryor's mother and other

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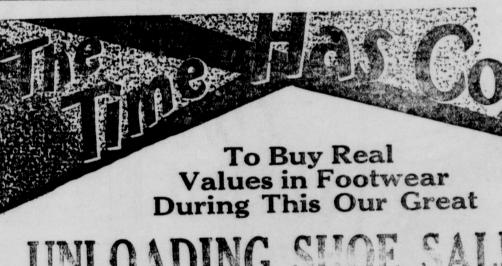
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und to be a weak, easing of Mrs. Goff.
Mrs. Goff.
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee left.

GARDEN GROVE

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crete from the Arch of Titus in

osed in a short time.

GARDEN GROVE, May 17 .-- A Khufu, estimated to be 6000 years family dinner was enjoyed in the and built by the Egyptian king, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Goff was recently brought here Sunday. Covers were placed for Mr and Mrs. Fred Goff and two sons of Long Beach; Delbert Goff, of the Portland Cement association. U. S. S. Tennessee, Miss Lois Goff, The composition of the piece was Miss Edith Lake and Mr. and Mrs. und to be a weak, easily decom- Robert Cody and three children of Los Angeles, and the hosts, Mr. and

rica, where this pyramid has od for thousands of years, this at the state university, their son, pe of composition withstood the Milton, being a member of the gradvages of time. However, the asciation reports that if erected in climate similar to that of the They will visit Mr. Chaffee's sister,

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and she wore the cowpuncher's outfit for the annual Farmer and Farmerette field day at Wellesley college the other day.



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Miss Grace Carpenter, of Long Chaffee Sunday. Beach, spent the week end with Miss Myra Lake.

Mrs. Frank McConnell was a visitor in Long Beach Monday.

Mrs. Leila Srigley, who resides in and Mrs. Irvine German and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Winson in South Pasa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee were C. C. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry visitors in Newport Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German spent Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall, enter- Saturday night with Miss Constance

> Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, of Long Beach, visited Miss Mettie

Misses Mabel and Isabel Northcross were visitors in Long Beach

Miss Ethel Ristine, of Los Ange-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mr. les, was a recent guest in the home

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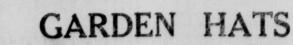
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6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT- *spotlight in the athletic world be They say it was just a blind cause he didn't care to continue

when the American league mag- treating athletes. nounced that the valuable player especially ball players." Quoted prize had been abolished . . . greater length by one of . And that the real purpose of the friends, he said: "I have treat meeting was to consider means of hundreds of ball players and a "getting" Judge Landis . . . And monished them to stay out of the that E. S. Barnard, president of game for a week or so and rethe league is toiling to keep his the injured member. Then the magnates from an open rebellion next day or two I would pick

bama football player, has six of the treatments and they would thigh and grafted on his back.
So his shoulder could be loosened.

Bob Jones says that British golf was set back six years because of the war.

And that I should guarantee to field of guarantee of the war.

And that I should guarantee to field of stories in New York newspapers that he will return to the ring this ship. Eddie Collins.

THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD

the frequent duty of sport writers give an appointment to an athlete and those who do get to him for disabled ball player or fighter had

he didn't send Herb Pennock and told him not to dare mention that the seniors was blocked. his lame arm to "Bonesetter" he was a jockey and to say that Garlock started the game with "Reese?" he replied. "Why, he's wrists.

dead, isn't he?"

ATHLETES WON'T OBEY

cently he celebrated his seventy- floor fourth birthday and he aid what aid that he had retired from the under a strain."

their new kid pitcher by calling the disability returned they didn't him Liskavitz . . . Deal, an Ala- blame themselves for the failure

cause of the war . . . And that the his solfers over the his solfers ove the big golfers over there are just sure cure. I have enough work to the big golfers over there are just safe cure. I have enough work to them, the middleclassmen tied the enough and the opponent suitgetting back . . . McGraw put Babe Ruth fifth on his list of the greatest players of all time . . . Behind Wagner, Cobb, Keeler and Behind Collinia Collinia Recognization of the greatest players of the second made the deciding point to annex the title. Both touch-downs were spectacular, being product the middle classmen tied the score and made the deciding point to annex the title. Both touch-downs were spectacular, being product the middle classmen tied the score and made the deciding point to annex the title. ited."

HAVE TO FOOL HIM

disabled ball player or fighter had gone to Youngstown to be cured by the celebrated "Bonesetter" They tell a story about Chick mores, 12 to 0, last week to adby the celebrated "Bonesetter" Lang, one of America's greatest vance into the final round. Both Reese, Many of them went to jockeys. Lang had been almost teams yesterday had a good offenhim and most of them were cured. Jockeys. Lang with wrist trou- sive punch with Wayne ("Gallop-But in recent years there has ble. There were lumps about the ing") been scant mention, if any, on the size of a quarter on each wrist ing the fireworks. In fact, both of sport pages about the miracle man and he couldn't hold the reins. He and he couldn't hold the reins. He these two boys threw a pass which went to Youngstown and was netted a touchdown. Garlock's was and fighters began going to other shocked to learn that Reese to Kerr who ran 50 yards to score Ana the evening of Monday, June 3 wouldn't treat an athlete.

ersburg, Miller Huggins, manager setter's friends who promised to close, the ball of the Yankees, was asked why get him an appointment but he inches. Buxton's try for goal for of the Santa Ana Night Baseball

> grabbed hold of the wrists and teams seesawed up and down with Barr Lumber company on the first gave them a sudden twist. Lang thrills aplenty. The seniors scored night

"Weeping sinews, you had," he seldom has done before. He Reese told him. "Caused by turn- plays later, after which neither submitted to an interview. He ing the wrists when they were team could score again.

HOSTS OF TURF WORLD GATHER IN LOUISWILLE FOR KENTUCK DERBY: FAVOR BLUE LARKSPUR

BY FRANK GETTY United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.-The shrill whistling of steamboats calling for anchorage through the early morning haze on the Ohio, the day-long rumble of arriving special trains and the swirl and jumble of traffic through the picturesque old streets of Louisville told today of the coming of the hosts of the turf world-owners, breeders, bookies, touts, and just plain folks who love a horse race-for the fifty-fifty running of the classic Kentucky Derby.

crowded lobbies, and out a little the arrival of a record number of ways from town in the broad, hos- special trains from New York and pitable homes of the blue grass Chicago. More persons came to country, the talk was all of to-

boats had their favorites, as did before. the smartly attired groups in special cars from New York and Chiof nothing but Blue Larkspur. Yet
The Santa Ana Twilight league's

all the honor Kentucky showers on against Naishapur now is 5 to 1. the victor in the sport she loves KENTUCKY DERBY WILL

For those few minutes, the mil- BE BROADCAST lionaires and the rail birds will NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Kenthe winner home

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Louisville on the special trains of the Pennsylvania railroad, with their private movie. Folk from Memphis and St. louis who came up on the river miniature gymnasiums, than ever

morrow the heart of the turf world \$10,000 from the bookies. The ex- Pole-Climbers' second straight win will race to the tempo of drum- champion wagered on the Wilshire in the late afternoon circuit. ming boofs, and then a new suc- colt in the winter books, receiving It was a ball game for three inn-

be on equal terms while they root tucky Derby will be broadcast over two radio hookups throughout the Any question as to the famous country tomorrow. Both the Na-

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the game and scored several times but lacked the punch to put the Five or six years ago it was His friends say that he will not ball over. No less than three times,

while Paul's was to Stull, who also and will continue through eleven Early in the spring in St. Pet- He went to one of the Bone- traversed 50 yards. The last was consecutive weeks, according to a being over by decision reached by the Commission

he fell down stairs and hurt his two 20-yard runs but an inter- Santa Ana Ice company, will have cepted pass stopped the senior the honor of opening the season. Reese looked at the lumps, then rush. For the rest of half, both They are scheduled to play The Bonesetter is not dead. Re- said the pain took him to the soon after the new half started. The juniors came right back and collected their lone tally a few

On the senior team, Garlock easily was the star. Buxton also The City league season will be played well, as did Kerr, Goodrich, split one and the winner of th Clayton, Weichlein and Edwards first half will play the champion o Doyle Gilbert two-out-of-three post-season se played safety like a veteran. Har- ies. If the same club wins mon Howard and Gib Meisinger halves, the team that has the next and Martin were brilliant. ticipate in the championship ser-

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cago and as did the Kentucky turf experts insist that the race most one-sided baseball game was cago and as the Kentucky turn expects and the Kentucky turn expects and as the Kentucky turn expects and the Kentucky turn exp mountaineer down from the hins is open. There will and Telegraph company having to bet their shirts on Col. E. R. for Clyde Van Dusen, which will and Telegraph company having Bradley's Blue Larkspur, the home be ridden by L. McAtee, while if buried the Orange County Title For a few thrilling moments to- win, Jack Dempsey will receive the bowl yesterday. This was the

cessor to the long line of equine the satisfactory odds of 60 to 1. the satisfactory odds of 60 to 1. The best that can be obtained the fifth four in the fifth form. climaxed it all with an eleven run slaughter in the seventh. Tatum, Curtis, Adams, Wadell and B. Underwood all hit safely three imes. The score:

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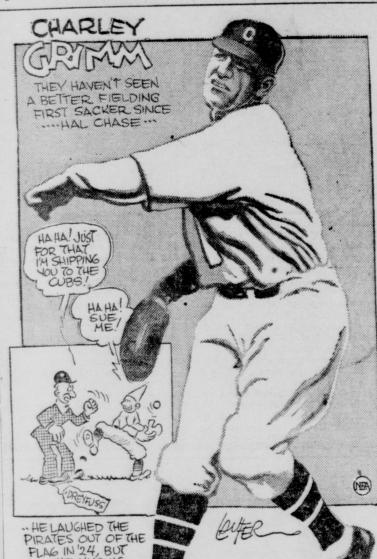
Sonnenberg Gets

BOSTON, May 17 .- "Dynamite" us Sonnenberg, world's heavyeight wrestling champion, said toy he was seriously considering \$100,000 offer of Promoter Lou aro for a title bout against Ed 'Strangler'') Lewis in Los Aneles, in July.

ional Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system ave made elaborate arrangements

describe the racing classic. The NBC will go on the air with ne race at 4:0 p. m., central stanard time. The Columbia chain will e hooked up a half hour earlier.

ball player now. He is the first baseman of the Chicago Cubs and has forgotten his clowning to help win the National league pennant for the Bruins. They call Grimm the finest fielding first sack



One of the men on whom Joe McCarthy is placing a hope that since the days of Hal Chase. the line, Stull, Morris, Thornhill, season will have the right to par-

NOW HE KNOWS

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THE TIME AND PLACE

Zenaydo Chavez and Jimmie Rivers, local fistic idols, will headword that it will be imperative for each team to be represented. Elig- line the Orange County Athletic ibility lists also must be filed Mon- club's boxing show next Wedneson day.

The commission has appointed day night, not as opponents but ors—K. Higashi for H. Hi-Gross for Martin; Herren for Sid Allender and Frank Cory as official City league umpires for the participants, respectively.

In what probably will be the last The complete City league schedmatch he will engage in before Weeks Beginning June 3 and July 15
Monday—Santa Ana Ice Company vs. Barr Lumber company: Wednesday—Kinslow Machine shop vs El Corral Service Station: Thursday—Tiernan Typewriter company vs. Haw—Tiernan Typewriter company vs. Haw—

day—Kinsiow Machine shop vs Ed Corral Service Station: Thursday—Tiernan Typewriter company vs. Hawley's Sporting Goods.

Weeks Beginning June 10 and July 22 Monday—Tiernan Typeyriter company vs. Santa Ana Ice company: Wednesday—Barr Lumber company vs. Kinslow Machine shop: Thursday—El Corral vs. Barr Lumber company: Wednesday—Tiernan Typewriter company vs. Kinslow Machine shop: Thursday—Santa Ana Typewriter company vs. Kinslow Machine shop: Thursday—Santa Ana Ice company vs. Hawley Sporting Goods.

Hottinger is now a "hot" number at San Bernardino and Ocean Park where within the last three

for Clyde Van Dusen, which will and Telegraph company having be ridden by L. McAtee, while if Naishapur, the third choice, should win, Jack Dempsey will receive win, Jack Dempsey will receive the bowl yesterday. This was the \$10,000 from the bookies. The exchampion wagered on the Wilshire in the late afternoon circuit.

Goods.

Weeks Beginning June 24 and Aug. 5
Monday—Barr Lumber company vs. Monday—Barr Lumber company vs. Tiernan Typewriter company weeks he has defeated Milford Burgland and Oscar Rankin, the nesday—Hawley Sporting Goods vs. Kinslow Machine shop: Thursday—Santa Ana Ice company vs. El Corral. Weeks Beginning July 1 and Aug. 12
(No game scheduled Fourth of July)
Monday—Hawley Sporting Goods vs.
Barr Lumber company: Wednesday—Santa Ana Ice company vs. Kinslow
Machine shop: Thursday—El Corral
vs. Tiernan Typevriter company.
Week Beginning July 8
(For holiday and other postponements)
Wednesday—El Corral vs. Tiernan
Typewriter company, postponed from
Fourth of July.

cently stopped Bobby Bridges here.
Bobby Bridges, who first headlined a show here and the next
time out appeared in a curtainraiser, will box the feature preliminary. He is to face Bobby
Balke, of whom little or nothing is
known. The rest of the card follows:
Tony Moreno vs. "Chalky Wright,
122 pounds."

Howard Johnston vs. "Babe"

Jackson, 160 pounds. George La Voie vs. Young Molino, 120 pounds. Johnston, the local middleweight

who is to fight Jackson, is sched-MONTREAL, May 17.-Needing uled to box the semi-windup spot only one more victory to advance at the Main Street Athletic club in to the second round of the Amer- Los Angeles tomorrow night.

SALO GAINS IN DERBY SWEETWATER, Tex., May 17 .-

the United States doubles team of John Hennessey and John Van SWEETWATER, Tex., May 17.-Ryn met the Canadian team of Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., police-Offer From Daro Dr. Jack Wright and Dr. Art Ham man, cut 11 minutes and 30 sec at the Mount Royal Tennis club onds from the lead of Pete Gavuzzi, England, when he won yes-The United States won both sin- terday's 62-mile lap of C. C. Pyle's gles matches yesterday. Van Ryn defeating Willard Crocker, 9-7, 6-2 It was Salo's second consecutive 6-3, and Hennessey beating Wright, victory, after he had tied with Cavuzzi for five previous laps.

Santa Ana

Condition Of pour Fouled Boxer Is Critical MAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17 .-Armando Santiago, Cuban bantam, is in a serious condition here suffering from a low blow struck by Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., during their scheduled 10-round bout last night.

the judges declared struck below scend into the Sixth .and .Ol unconscious from the ring and of three meetings this summer doctors who attended him said today his condition was critical.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-The house" despite the cool ancient track feud between Stanford and the University of Southern California will flare up here. Horace Snow, field boss of tomorrow at the annual intercol- undefeated Santa Anans wh legiate meet with California and defending champions of the Or University of California on hand County league as well as of S to snatch points from the Cards ern California, announced defi and Trojans whenever possible.

Charley Borah, the sprint star. If on the ridge for the Stars. G Borah is able to sail through the Stockbridge will be ready for 100 and 220 yard dashes in good emergency and may work the shape, he will assure his team of four innings anyway. "Eeny" 10 good points from the start. Borah has given his leg several "Big Bill" Cole and Wayne

tests lately and the results were son, two of the Santa Ana r not satisfactory although the ath- lars, may not be able to play lete is training daily. He will de- night. If Cole is there he will cide before his events tomorrow at first base with Bill Foote whether to run.

Mortensen of U. S. C. and Emery switched to the initial sack. Curtice and Kenneth Churchill of Orville Schuchardt will be California are strong javelin center field but he is the his Chicago Cubs will win the throwers who might contest the outfielder sure to start. No pennant is Charley Grimm, who Stanford fold in this event.

is regarded by the ball players as fielding first basemar California and "Red" Mossman of ble in right. California are unbeaten in the two- The game Gribb always has been a fine mile run this year. fielder. In fact, it was his skill the favorite, having traveled the It is understood that Sid A distance in 9:36, considerably faster than Woodruff's best time.

ever squeezed its way into Sar eighth round with a right which Ana's night baseball home will o Santiago was carried street Bowl tonight for the f tween Santa Ana and Anahei perennial contenders for the cha pionship of the Orange Cour

> Local officials and the earliness of the camp

ly today that Marion Trojan's chances hinge Ochoa, once a member of the largely on the injured right leg of aheim pitching staff, would cox will catch.

second, Darwin Scott at third Stanford is conceded a landslide "Memphy" Hill at short. If of points in the field events. Jesse is absent, George Preble will or Randolph Bell will be in Warren Woodruff of Southern field with "Rosy" Merrill or I

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erratic putter which reo perform in orthodox style ine holes of play, cost Miss Collett her chance to behe first American ever to e British women's golf title. Collett was beaten in the natch of the tournament by oyce Wethered of Great Bri-

as due almost entirely to the ings.)
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 4. 1 that club performed as it esigned to do, Miss Collett e equal of Miss Wethered was seldom during the match that it acted nor-Either it refused to sink three-foot putts or it tapped

into the cup from pheal distances. ng the first nine holes of rning round her putter was gly consistent and the result at Miss Collett scored a 34 greatest round ever played oman on the old St. Ancourse-and led her op-

by five holes. the incoming nine of the ound, however, the erratic hanged its mind and Miss with a 41, lost three of es she had won.

putter still refused to work afternoon round opened and high school Braves trounced Garethered not only wiped out den Grove high school's second stroke advantage but built four-hole lead that proved Blower, Willard's peerless pitcher, ch for the American girl to

in his best game of the season. ins, Caltech He allowed only two hits. o Play At Night first when Chavez hit safely, went to second on an overthrow, to third on Meyer's neat sacrifice and

ANGELES, May 17 .- The scored on Blower's bingle. Santy of California at Los chez got a walk and later scored. and California Tech may Frances Willard also scored in a night football game Oc- the third. in the Rose Bowl, Paswas announced here to-

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hat. But in recent years he has .723 become a hitter.
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.569 but he is respected
.467 posing pitchers at
.422 batter in a pinch.

Seattle Vesterday's Results
San Francisco, 12: Los Angeles, 6.
Hollywood, 6: Missions, 1.
Oakland, 9: Sacramento, 2.
Portland, 10: Seattle, 7 (11 innings) NATIONAL LEAGUE

ere today, 3 and 1.

defeat of Miss Collett, a
disappointment not only for nerican champion but for nds of her fellow countryyho had hoped she would the elusive title back with as due almost entirely to the performance of her putter.

Boston 13 10 .565
Pittsburgh 11 10 .524
Cincinnati 11 12 .478
New York 7 13 .350
Brooklyn 4-5; New York, 3-4 (second game 10 innings.)
St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 9 (10 innings.)
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BY BOB SPURGEON

defeat, the Frances Willard junior

shifted back to the mound after

playing at shortstop, and turned

The Indians scored twice in the

team, 5 to 1, yesterday.

The lineup:

Chavez, 3b 2 Meyer, cf ..1 Sanchez, ss 3

Still smarting from Tuesday's

Some of the modern hair styles were in vogue 400 years ago in England.

Santa Anale Mark Anaheim Olive Huntington Beach Garden Grove Orange Long Beach

for the kids.

winter he makes toys in his home

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n the defensive that kept him with the Pittsburgh Pirates when his hitting wasn't the size of his places, have been made in the Orbecome a hitter. He hasn't led ange County Night Baseball league the league or anything like that, schedule. These were necessary be- field in Los Angeles during 1930 semi-final round of the Yorkshire but he is respected by all the op- cause of the admission of Long posing pitchers as a dangerous Beach into the race.

Santa Ana's complete schedule Early in his career Grimm was follows: light-hearted and gay. He was May 24-Santa Ana at Huntinga clown and he didn't take his ton Beach; May 31-Olive at Santa baseball seriously. It has been Ana; June 7-Orange at Santa said that he and Rabbit Maran- Ana; June 11-Long Beach at Santa ville laughed the Pittsburgh Pi- Ana.

rates out of the National league June 14—Santa Ana at Garden pennant in 1924, and Barney Drey- Grove; June 21—Santa Ana at Anafuss, the Pirate chief, sent him on heim; June 28-Huntington Beach at Santa Ana; July 5-Santa Ana Grimm is still somewhat of a at Olive; July 12-Santa Ana at

clown on the ball field, but he Orange. July 19-Santa Ana at Garden ing. Off the field he is the life Grove; July 23—Santa Ana at Long Beach; July 26-Anaheim at Santa banjo and he can play it. He Hand: August 2—Santa Ana at baseball. also plays the harmonica, the trombone, the mandolin, the trombone, the mandolin, the Ana at Orange; August 26—Long guitar, the piano and the xylo- Beach at Santa Ana.

Stars, Colonists Play Here Tonight (Continued from Page 14)

fluently and knows all the Ger- der. a Santa Anan, has been as man folk songs and dances. And signed to do the umpiring. League standings follow

shee tap dance. And during the ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

Grimm Forgets Diamond Clowning ANNOUNCE CHANGES | WRIGLEY THREATENS | TURNESA LONE YANK TO CLOSE L. A. PARK IN BRITISH TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-Desire of William Wrigley, the Chi- -Joe Turnesa, American Ryder cago gum magnate, to permit women free entrance to Wrigley Pacific Coast league baseball.

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permanent boxing arena, using it for baseball only for exhibition

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cup professional, advanced to the may prove a serious setback to Evening News thousand guineas

W. H. Davies was the first Brito Wrigley's desire, he plans to ton to reach the semi-finals. He close Wrigley field to the league eliminated George Duncan, captain

Leo Diegel, American profession home, it was revealed here today. al champion lost his quarter-final Wrigley's plans, if his desire is match to C. A. Whitcombe, of not approved, according to George Great Britain, 2 and 1, leaving Alfred Putnam, secretary and part Turnesa as the only American to owner of the San Francisco Seals, reach the semi-final round.

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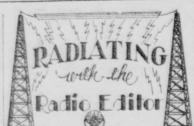
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Are withheld-

PERSONALITY/

BOYS RAID TREE ANAHEIM, May 17.-Anaheim officers were called to the Anaheim city park yesterday to rescue loquat tree from six or seven boys seated in its branches and eating their fill of the ripe fruit

Bringing orchestral and vocal Leona Nelson. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Albert Keglomusic and an educational lecture on astronomy, the weekly RCA "University of the Air" will be broadcast through stations of the NBC system, including KFI, from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Max Dolin will conduct the RCA orchestra, while Margaret O'Dea. contralto, and Edward Randall, baritone, will sing and Henry M. Hyde will talk on "Jupiter and Saturn." His lecture will be prenew type of broadcast is instituted ceded by Randall's singing of

Dawn in Norway is pictured in the music of "Morning" from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1, with which the orchestra introduces the "World of Music and Letters" period. Miss O'Dea follows this with a gentle song by German, "Daffodils a-Blowin."

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

FRIDAY, MAY 17 KWTC
5:30 to 6:00—Dinner program; music, news itmes, sports, etc.
6:00 to 6:30—Studio program.
6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling" Eddle Marble's request hour.
7:30 to 8:00—Courtney's Tire Talk.
8:00 to 9:00—Jack and Ray's Music

8:00 to 9:00—Jack and Ray's Music Rox Hour.
9:00 to 10:00—The Collegians.
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.
KFWB (950) (316)—Baseball.
KTM (789) (384)—Band, Spanish.
KNX (1050) (285)—Rambler, etc.
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.
KHJ (900) (333) — Shakespeare; schools; Council International Relactions.

4 to 5 P. M. KEJK (1170) (256)—Musical appre-

Attion.

KTM (780) (384)—Hawalian.

KTI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Vesper hour.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

5 to 6 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Records to KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental:

dmund's Collegians at 5:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder 5:30

KFQZ (\$50) (55)—Gene Perry.

KHJ (900) (333) — Baron Keyes,

puintet.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P, M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Transcontinental

KNX (1050) (285)—Organ, quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical melange

tf 6:20; entertainers at 6:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ.

KGFJ (1420) (211)-Dick Moder. 7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR '(570) (526)—ABC chain.

KFWB (950) (316)—Boys' Band;
ean Leonard at 7:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert, Bob and

etty.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Sunday school.
KFI (640) (468)—Concert.
KNX (1050) (285)—String ensemble,
eona Nelson.

8 to 9 P. M. KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic Do-KFWB (950) (316) - Harry Geise, Gigolos, Castillo. (570) (526)—Programs. 900) (333)—Continuity. KHJ (900) (333)—Continuity.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge sand, 8:30 to 10:30.
KTM (780) (384)—El Camino Quinet. Vera Hambly.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture.
KFI (640) (468)—Concert.

9 to 10 P. M. KEJK (1170) (256)—Studio, musical

medy. KFQZ (860) (349)—Popular soloists. KMTR (570) (526)—Chain, popular. KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC. KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC. KFWB (950) (316)—Cugot, orches-KFI (640) (468)—NBC.

KNX (1050) (285)—Lion Tamers to 45; Legion fights.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.
KTM (780) (384)—Dance band.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Frolic to 12.

KELW, Burbank (780) (384)— 5:00—California String quartet. 6:00—Entertaniers. 7:00—Neapolitan Trio; Hugh Martin KFVD Culver City (700) KGFJ (1420) (211)—Frolic to 12.

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KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.
KFWB (950) (316)—Amos and
Andy; Jackie Taylor's Band at 10:10.
KTM (780) (384)—Slumber hour.
KEJK (1120) (256)—Mixed quartet,
nuintet. 3:00—Orchestra. 8:30—Orchestra. 11:00 to 1 a. m.—Orchestra, program 5:00 to 5:30—Musical Program.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR(570) (526)—Frolic.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

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KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
4:00—Elolse Casper.
4:30—Children's hour.
6:30—Studio.
10:00—Dance orchestra.
11:00—Rhythm Makers.

5:00 to 5:30—Musical Program.

KQW, San Jose (297 m)
5:30 to 5:45—Chas. C. Navlet co.
5:45 to 6:00—Franco's program.
6:00 to 6:10—USDA farm flashes.
6:10 to 6:50—Crop Digest from Sacramento studio.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmer's Exchange.
7:00 to 8:00—Farm Bureau Evening Radio News.
8:00 to 9:00—Marysville Program,
Sacramento studio.
9:00 to 9:30—Program directed by Leda Gregory Jackson.
9:30 to 1:00—Musical Program, San Francisco studio.

KPO (440.9 m) San Francisco KPO (440.9 m) San Francisco 6:00—NBC transcontinental. 6:30—A Half Hour with the Senators.
7:00—Tales Never Told.
8:00—NBC programs.
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Jesse Stafford's Palace hotel

7:30—Hawaiian. 9:00—Orchestra and Eva Balfour. 10:00—Organ.

KLX Oakland (340.7m 6:00—Hotel Oakland concert 7:00—News, 7:30—Edna Fischer, 8:00—John Wharry Lewi quintet. 9:00—Helen Wegman Parm ano recital. 10:00—Fleur-de-lis orchestra

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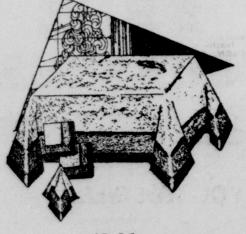
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Inaheim Valencia Orange Show Program Announced

and Joe Scott and locked in ange county jail.

of the trio, Harold S. Ken-18, photographer, 1845 Staneet, Long Beach, and Lonnie 1045 Anaheim street, ach, were arrested at Sigwhen Carter made a trip ng Beach looking for them he had arrested the third r. Charles W. Johnson, 20, er, of 921 South Main street,

of identification, the re said to be about equally a series of bad issued in Orange county, Beach and Colton. The have been issued under the of Harold Kennedy, Robert Ray Olinger, Clyde A. Tee-W. Dodson, S. S. Dillow Collins, usually al amount said to have been is thought to run well

checks in Orange county, seven in Long Beach and Colton have been attributed activities of the group, Za-

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to be included in the confession of "Big Korney," also known as John Kwiatkowski, reputed leader of a gang of Buffalo, N. Y. criminals and now held for complicity in an armored car holdup staged in Greenwich Village, New York, in April. "Big Korney" was implicated by Anthony Kalkiewicz, his chief lieutenant, in the New York robbery. The picture shows, left to right: "Big Korney,"
Detective Chief John Reville and Police Commissioner James Higgins of Buffalo and Kalkiewicz.



ROOSTER KIDNAPS 38 CHICKS FROM HENS, DETERMINED TO RAISE THEM TO OWN LIKING

be others out that had not en reported to the authorihome of Mrs. Ida B. Burke, 1326

worms and such favorite fare of fowls, and call excitedly to the home of Mrs. Ida B. Burke, 1326

worms and such favorite fare of finished in red leather, with combine for the fowls, and call excitedly to the finished in red leather, with combine for the fowls, and call excitedly to the fowls, and call excitedly to the finished in red leather, with combine for the finished in red leather, with combine for the fowls, and call excitedly to the finished in red leather, with combine for the fowls, and call excitedly to the finished in red leather, with combine for the finished in red leather Logan street, "Cluck-cluck-cluck! find. able in the past, according Now you children run right here to nty Carter, who stated that daddy and keep away from those returned him to Santa Ana cats and dogs or you'll get hurt!" Now don't say that a rooster-a ection with an investiga- dignified Black Minorca - would a stolen car case. Carter never say "cluck" like an old hen ly was a prisoner there at be mistaken-you haven't seen Mrs. me time and is alleged to Burke's rooster. But her neighbors ollowed Russ to Long Beach have and the little children who

Perhaps there is something in the atmosphere of Mrs. Burke's little home that induces a protecnumber of small children who dozen" of the Burke menage, leavcold and cheerless world. They are little people whose parents are problem which he doesn't know how to solve without the aid of such motherly individuals as the Mrs. Burkes of this world.

And that protective spirit which eems to brood over the unassuming little home seems to have had a strange expression in the Black Minorca rooster. In addition to her home duties, Mrs. Burke raises quite a number of fowls, rabbits and such aids to a proper nourishment of her young charges. So a short time ago, when two of her hens came off the nest with broods of baby chicks, it was to be expected that they would fulfill the duties and obligations of self-respecting mother hens. But the Minorca rooster held different opinions. His first interest in the fluffy yellow infants was shown when he began to scratch for lus-

serted itself and when a neighborhood cat came creeping through the yard, bound on such errands little chickens and gave valiant battle to the intruder. From that them to their own protection, he idea carried out in the store. Its tol. will play during the program. Transfer of registration can be or 88.—Adv. able fowl language (not foul-he is not show dust. always a gentleman) informed the two hens that they were no longer have been installed.

sophically and turned their attention to scratching livings for themselves and to adding to the "daily ing Mr. Rooster the undisputed head of the family. It is therefore his self-appointed duty to scratch for the 38 little chickens, drive away any older fowls that come provides, see that they get their filiated with the He is an advocate of early hours Buena Park.

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ouilding, at Second and Broadway, high school auditorium. will open tomorrow. It is the

by the K-B drug organization. ness of equipment are outstanding has trained. features of the store, which carries out the Spanish style in its

with the K-B store on North Main day. street for over a year and who Modernistic stage settings en came to Santa Ana from the Owl Drug company, in Los Angeles, drapes and scenery were rented from will be in active charge of the new establishment. Almas had

E. P. Gilmour, who formerly was is as follows: with the Mateer drug store, will Angeles for a number of years.

its accessories are of most modern dermast: Fleance, Florence Browndesign and in this are typical of ridge; Seyton, Newell Vandermast. properly registered. the equipment in the rest of the and Doctor, Frank Miles. when the occupant leaves, so that Robb.

presents an aged, mellow appear-

In National Association share and more, of the food placed Druggists' association and also for them by their owner, and when will feature Owl Drug company evening approaches, to gather all products, following out a policy in 38 of them under his breast and use at the North Main street

Max Factor, of Hollywood, will

ment of its kind in Southern Cali- hearsals, drama students in the fornia, the new K-B Drug com- | Santa Ana junior college will prepany store, in the recently com- sent the Shakespearean tragedy, pleted Santora Land company "Macbeth," at 8:15 tonight in the

Ernest Crozier Phillips, college third store in the group operated drama coach, is directing the annual production and is authority for the statement that the cast is

Ray Lindman and Mona Sum mers Smith are taking the leads architecture and which residents of Santa Ana and Orange county of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth have been invited by Frank Koss, characters of the play. The drama very effectively, as do the minor will be the concluding event of the William E. Almas, who has been annual Spanish Fiesta program to

hance the production. Curtain many sources and the remainder of the sets were constructed in been in the drug business in Van- the college woodshop. Colorful couver for 20 years before coming costumes also add to the produc-

The complete cast for the play

Santa Ana as a soda fountain Harlow; Malcolm and Donalbain. man, will direct fountain opera- his sons, Arthur Gross and Minor tions in the Second and Broadway Thompson; Banquo, general, Wil- the vote" Campbell has been in Los liam Jerome; Macduff, Paul Allen; of that task is to first qualify Lennox, Crawford Nalle; Ross, vote, so Orange county voters today The fountain, back bar and all Harlan John; Angus, Newell Van-

youngsters to come and share his fortable, upholstered backs. Each a servant, Wylie Carlyle; lords and chair swings back into position ladies, Neil Hallingham, Evelyn hardt, Julia Bingham, Evelyn ladies, Neil Harlow, Edwin Ger- 30 days in advance of such electhe entire row presents a uniform Eley, Paul Allen and Arthur Gross cially prepared niche, finished in murderers, Edwin Gerhardt and attractively colored tile, will hold Neil Harlow; Second apparition. the coffee urn, while for every bit Ruth Warner; Third Apparition. of equipment special arrangements Roberta Eley; nurse, Roberta However, if there has been removal

bins and Julia Bingham. ance, in keeping with the Spanish 30 pieces, directed by S. J. Mus- in order to vote at the bond election.

finish on the fountain front is of in Santa Ana for seven years. Two years ago the K-B corporation was organized and one year ago the Buena Park store was purchased.

LOVE SNUFFED OUT

over them warmly for the night. store and the store operated in Edward Dougan is seeking a di-

movie principle was celebrated at Stanford university with placing of a plaque honoring Eadweard Muybridge, who made the pictures for Gov. Leland Stanford in the '70s. A series of cameras were used, with threads across the course to trip the shutters. Some of the original "Movies" are shown above.



There will be no consolidation of avoid any chance of confusion until eleven days after school among the voters, Instead of the his leg received from a wire usual personnel of six members for election boards, all such boards will unless the be composed of only four memvoter has moved to a new precinct bers, the county supervisors have since registering, it is pointed out. decided, as an economy measure.

The junior college orchestra of new precinct on or before May 25. Sell your "White Elephants" with a Register Classified Ad. Phone 87

Events for the California Valen. cla Orange show, which will open next Thursday, were announced yesterday by George W. Reid, secretary manager. Vaudeville programs will be given each day. The program will be as follows: May 23, opening day.

May 24, Children's day, Venice bathing beauty parade, packing contest, vaudeville.

May 25, Los Angeles county day, narmonica contest, Orange county rural school orchestra of 100 pieces, packing contest, vaudeville,

May 27, Paramount night, Oringe city day, vaudeville, packing

May 29, Long Beach day, packing contest, vaudeville.

May 30, American Legion day, San Bernardino night, vaudeville, packing contest, semi-finals.

May 31, Plantation night, Fullerton day, packing contest finals. Saturday, June 1, will be Santa Ana day and Sunday, June 2, will be Pasadena, San Diego and Ventura county day.

EVING, Neb., May 17.-The

ard Lee, senior, and Ralph Lee, years of his school life, while Ralph has been absent but one time. That was when he was unable to enter the seventh grade while swimming.

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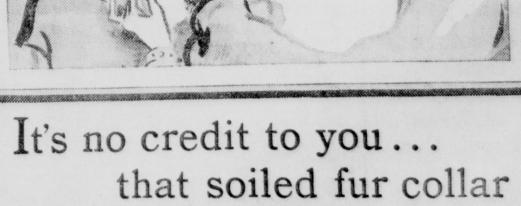
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pleasing as was also the duet,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel and

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Capistrano were complimented

Thursday night at a dinner given

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for them at the Rose Arbor Inn.

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Guests at Dinner

Delightful Event



NOMANS PAGE Weddings Oby Louise Stephenson Exousehold

Glorious Yellow Poppies Add Vivid Note to Luncheon

Glorious yellow poppies, poppies Colorful, harmonious, even as the propagated by Luther Burbank be- County Music Teachers' association J. P. Hatzfeld to the Santa Ana Santa Ana Ebell club Country club yesterday to be used in decorating for the bridge lun- added a gay note to the affair as den, Mrs. John L. Tubbs and Mrs. W. A. Flood entertained.

the vivid flowers were the fragile white rose buds that centered each of the 25 tables where the deli clous luncheon was served. Other table appointments were in pastel

Following an afternoon of cards, scores were added and those who were highest were presented with attractive luncheon sets. Those who were fortunate enough to receive the handsome gifts were Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Glen Moore, and Mrs. Tarver

The hostesses were assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Tubb's daughter, Mrs. John McKittrick, and by Mrs. Flood's daughter, Miss

Out of town guests included Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Mae Parker El-Hs. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Glen Moore of

Coming Events

Valencia Homestead, Brother-Agod of American Yeomen; Getty hall; 8 o'clock.

Southern California Christian Endeavor society of the United Presbyterian church; United Presbyterian church; 6:30 o'clock. Dance at Getty hall; auspices of St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of Messiah; 8:30 o'clock.

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County Music Teachers Hold Annual Banquet At Ebell Club

among the last blossoms that were the annual banquet of the Orange fore his death, were sent by Mrs. that was held last night at the

Quantities of varie colored flowers heen with which Mrs, Lester Car- did the pretty rose bud nut cups in yellow and rose and the place card nat were at the speake The arrangements for the banquet

had been made by the Moder Poetry section of Ebell, headed by Mrs. C. F. Jackson, and members were assisted in serving by the Misses Norma Forman, Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Thompson, Betty Maloney and Louise Maloney.

Ollimae Enlow Matthews, presi dent of the association, presided over the affair and she introduced L. E. Behymer of Los Angeles well known impressario, who acted as toastmaster during the evening. Mr Behymer mentioned the fact that he had served in similar capacity at the first banquet of the Orange County Music teachers.

Guests Introduced He introduced Mrs. F. E. Coulter. president of the Santa Ana Ebell

Beach who is president of the Music Lovers' club of that city as well as Bunko was played during the place the "City of Art."

Mrs. Kate McCullough, head of the Orange County School of fine contest that is to be held at the Orange County fair this fall under

sented in the Greek theater at Ana- Eva Wheeler of Colton. heim. A program will be given every Thursday night, starting June 20.

Madame Rene Tumanova, famous Russian prima donna, was present

Presents Artists

Artists who were on the evaling's program, Vera Barstow, violinist and Arthur Hitchcock, pianist, of Whittier college; Hulda Dietz, soorano, and Franz Darvis, accompan-, were presented.

ver given in the Ebell clubhouse, as presented in the auditorium. The first group of selections given by Miss Barstow with Mr. Hitchock at the piano, was opening with he sparkling "Praeludium and Al-

nd Concerto" by Cecil Burleigh that is so rich in coloring

Sailing" and the haunting, vivid day this week where he visited nenbaum, "Moise Fantasie for G "Ghost Dance" completed the first James E. Alexander, well known string" (Paganini) which number Presented In Recital Miss Dietz' voice of silvery sweet-

ness was heard to advantage in Mozart's joyous "Allelujah" and 'Chant Indou" by Bemberg that was rendered with splendid dramatic interpretation. Eleanor Warren's "Dreams." the words for which were written by Beatrice Fenner, a Los Angeles girl, was filled with wistful entreaty. Very appropriate was Miss Dietz's last se-She is director of the First Metho- the German cabinet.

dist Episcopal choir of this city. Miss Dietz was accompanied by Eighteenth street, will leave Wed-Franz Darvis, head of the piano de- nesday, May 22, to visit her daughpartment at the Orange County ter, Mrs. H. H. Hamlin, of Kansas School of Fine Arts, whose skillful City, Mo., from where she will and sympathetic playing added continue her journey to Minneapgreatly to the charm of her songs. olis to visit relatives there. She Barstow presented "Sonota in G" by within six weeks. Grieg with Mr. Hitchcock at the piano. The beautiful rendition of college is spending the week-end hall. the sonato was a fitting climax to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. the evening's affair.

Flying Needle Club Has All Day Meeting

Marie Barns, 1114 South Birch M. Dunning. street, Thursday. The hostess had arranged her rooms for the occasion with quantities of sweet peas in pastel tints.

Tables were laid for the luncheon at noon, which was served in the dim light of burning candles. Mrs. Evelyn Kentz was awarded first prize at games played following the luncheon hour.

Those present included Mrs. Evelyn Kentz, Mrs. Elvira Kentz, Mrs. Minnie Wild was co-hostess. son, Miss Verena Bailey and two guests of the hostess, Mrs. F. H. Brown and Miss Eva Wheeler of crations.

Great baskets of fragrant Gendral Miss Nancy Elder at the call Miss Nancy Elder at the call Miss Nancy Elder at the decrease of the hostess, Mrs. F. H. Sweet peas formed attractive decrease of this cass are asked and Mrs. A. R. Otter, of San Y. W. C. A., 2081. On Tuesday night Francisco. John Hillman of Los a weekly class, to meet for 10 weeks, Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilde,

Mrs. Litten's Birthday Remembered By Patients

Maternity home on North Main Theal. street who has played an impor- Abo tant part in the birthdays of many present. Guests were the Sunday be present are requested to notify of Santa Ana's youngsters was re- school superintendent, A. H. Theal, Mrs. Franklin. membered yesterday on her own and Mrs. Theal, Miss Gertrude birthday anniversary with a flow-er shower planned for her by

the maternity home. Although Mrs. Litten's duties allow her little leisure, she took cough time away from her work for a delicious birthday supper served last night at her home. The feature of the affair was the large birthday cake topped with twink- before he came to the United

Lathrop Girls to Wear Middies for Graduation

Mrs. Iva M. Webber, dean is and vice-principal at Julia E athrop junior high school, has an ounced that clothes will play inor part in graduation exercises t that school this year.

She pointed out that middles and cirts, similar to those worn ever ay by Lathrop girls, are to be orn for the graduation exercises n June 13 while any little summe ock will be correct for the pro tion service, June 9.

"If girls desire new dresses fo he promotion service it is perfectall right for them to have hem." Mrs. Webber said, "but is not at all necessary as many girls are planning not to pur chase new frocks for the occasion.

Miss Virena Bailey Surprised On Birthday

Friends of Miss Virena Bailey gathered at her attractive home at 1040 West Sixth street Thursday to celebrate her birthday an

The self invited guests brought lub, who spoke briefly on the step quantities of sweet peas that were forward that has been taken in quickly arranged about the home, teaching music in the public and a May pole that centered the Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Laguna motif for the supper that was

of the County Federation of Wom- evening and prizes were awarded en's clubs, told of the ambition of Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. aguna Beach citizens to make that Marie Barnes, Mrs. Elvyn Kintz, Ella. Wheeler

Those enjoying the affair with arts in Anaheim, was introduced Miss Bailey were Mrs. Howard and she announced the composition | Henderson, Mrs. Clo Showalter, Mrs. Marie Lindauist, Mrs. Jesse Snee, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. ers' association. She stated that the contest will be divided into two Farrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, sections, one for persons under 18 Mrs. Bertha Dixon, Mrs. Alice years and the other for those over Gay, Mrs. Elvyn Kintz, Mrs. Sarah Jones, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. She also mentioned the summer Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. Marie Barnes, music program that is to be pre- Miss Margaret Showalter and Miss



Bartley Sims, organist at the Yost Broadway theater, is spend-

The program, one of the loveliest term is completed.

of the slow movement from "Sec- office where he will act as relief agent for

heim and Fullerton. stamp collector of this city.

Mrs. D. K. Hammond has returned to her home here following a six months' vacation spent in time in Orange county. Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie of Tustin are planning to leave next friends in New York.

Walter Brecker of Berlin, Germany, who is spending a year in the United States, was a guest lection, "Do You Know My Gar- this week of Richard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of fered as an encore following the 2410 Bonnie Brae. Mr. Brecker's with Mr. Burns. presentation of a beautiful bouquet. father is secretary of education in

Mrs. S. M. Davis, 120 West

C. Pearce.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Delta Alpha

The Delta Alpha Sunday school Miss Irma De Barr at her home,

will start with Miss Martha Mc- and Miss Frika Wilde of Santa A brief business session was Peak in charge. Further information Ana. class president. Prayer was led by Mrs. Volmer Stewart.

About 25 class members were ing as hostesses. Those unable to

Armentrout and A. L. DeBarr. The serving of ice cream and women who have been patients at delicious home made cake brought the pleasant evening to a close.

> OFFICER IN DANISH ARMY Emil Iverson, Minnesota hockey ach, was an officer in the Danish rmy and served a period in Siam States.

Paterson Home Setting Mistress Mary's Garden For Bridge Luncheon Forms Motif for For S. O. S. Club

Mrs. Frank H. Paterson of 2415 The garden of that contrary Mistress Mary, was repro-Heliotrope drive has been a guest duced in most delightful fashion Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Lulu S. O. S. bridge club and in reone night recently when Miss Galbraith entertained with a din- sponse to the many courtesies extended her by club members, she ner party at Ketner's cafe, honoring Miss Norma Forman whose entertained them yesterday at her narriage to Walter Righter of lovely home.

dendale is to take place in June. Card tables were arranged in the Miniature flower pots from living rooms, whose large French which nodded the loveliest of doors open out on one of Santa May's flowers and latticed gates Ana's most beautiful gardens behind which peeped gay spring Thus the attention of guests was blossoms made a pretty center divided between marvelling at the profusion of colorful blossom iece for the table. Following the dinner, while ta- blooming there and the bridge

bies were being arranged for games to which the afternoon was cards, Miss Forman was directed devoted. to search for the wishing well In greeting her guests and in that everyone knows was in the serving the delectable lunched garden of Mistress Mary. When menu, Mrs. Paterson was assisted she had discovered the well she by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dougwas ordered to draw a bucket of las Paterson and Miss Louise Kaiwater which turned out to be a sernumber of attractive gifts for her new home.

The adding of bridge scores resulted in high scores being held by new home.

Bridge was enjoyed during the Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. S. evening and the attractive prizes M. Davis with Mrs. W. H. Harriwere won by Mrs. Leona Wooley son low. Each one was presented and Miss Alice Grimshaw. As a with an attractive gift. special gift from teachers of the Guests of Mrs. Paterson includ-John Muir school, Miss Forman ed Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. S. was presented with a beautiful M. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Marks, Mrs.

Those enjoying the affair with enson, Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Miss Kennedy and Mrs. Galbraith Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie, Mrs. Miss Forman, Miss Jose- Vance, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. E. M. phine Good, Miss Florence Hull- Nealley, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. seick, Miss Alice Grimshaw, Miss A. M. Gardner, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Stella Mueller, Mrs. Leona Wool- J. E. Gowen, and Mrs. H. H. Dana. ey, all of the John Muir school, Linda Mueller, Mrs. Julia Hull- Piano Recital Is seick, and Mrs. Grimshaw.

Delightful Program Is Presented at S. A. Conservatory

A delightful program of instru- pupils at the Foster-Barker Music ness Girls' clubs. mental and vocal numbers was store. Many of the pupils were given on Thursday evening by pu- beginners and made their first pils of the Santa Ana Conservatory appearances. of Music, 806 North Main street. Solos that were played from The teachers whose pupils apmemory, were by such composers to Sewing Group peared were June Hartman, piano; as Bilbro, Blake, Gaynor, Mayer, Margherita Marsden, voice; Elwood Thompson and Williams,

Bear, violin; D. C. Cianfoni, clarinet, and Edward Burns, cello. othy Knapp, playing "Danse Hu- one of her advanced pupils, Miss ing and chatting. moresque" (Loth); Katherine Vav- Ruth Coad. ra, "Japanese Dancing Girl" (Ad- Others taking part in the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson and Rookies" (Lellafield)). of 410 South Sycamore street, are (Mozart); Robert Forcey, "So- May Crawford, Dorothy Ellery, tained the many attractive gifts. planning to spend the summer in nata" (Dvorak); Sylvia White, "If Dalton Young, Anna Sutherland, A pretty feature of the occasion will leave as soon as this school "Andante Cantibile" (Tschakowski- gen, Lois Marie Pranke, Grove by little Miss Irene Schultz. Kreisler); Leo Robbins, "Wayside Dolman, LeFay Morris, Doris Hunt, brilliance of the first number was ferred from the Motor Transit ofbrilliance of the first number was contrasted with the exquisite legato of the slow movement from "Sec- office where he will act as relief" (Von Blow); Audrey Granas, der, Muriel Snyder, Harriet Skin- nade" (Von Blow); Zola office where he will act as relief of the first number was contrasted with the exquisite legato of the slow movement from "Sec- office where he will act as relief" (Von Blow); Audrey Granas, der, Muriel Snyder, Harriet Skin- ner, Wilma Hart, Genevieve Eustis Tannenbaum, "Bolero" (Dallion); and Sylvia Hunter Eleanor Miller, rant): Helen Slabaugh, "Liebetions, the delicately lovely "Fairy collector, was in Santa Ana one straum" (Liszt), and Jerry Tan- Talented Young Pianist cut in violin literature. It was played last night for the first Music presented June Bruner, tal-

Murrel Knox, vocalist, sang Lola B. Wilkinson, in a piano re-"Morning" (Speaks). Clarinet students were Cristie Demitrious, "Intermezzo" (Mascag-

ni), and Robert Tannenbaum, from memory with the confidence "Shadow Song" and "Dance" and ability of an older performer (Meyerbeer.) Neola Fox played "Calvary"

(Rodney) as a cello solo, and Beethoven and Haydn. (Werner) as cello duet

Accompanists who assisted were with her teacher, Mrs. Wilkinson. Val Cook. Marcia Keeler, Beatrice Granas, Following these came a Schubert Allien Lair, Virginia Fox, Mercedes waltz and two lively compositions Adams, Leo Robbins, Mrs. A. Tan- by Krentzlin. nenbaum and Mrs. G. Miller. ven which followed was especially

ANNOUNCEMENTS

by Rogers proved to be all that the Native Daughters will hold a tea Concluding the program, Miss will return to her home in this city for pioneer women and mothers of name suggests. This was followed Native Daughters Monday after- by "Japanese Intermezzo" by Johnson and the delightful "Balancelle" Miss Esther Pearce of Pomona noon, from 2 to 4 o'elock, at Getty

Chapter AB, P. E. O., will have young artist played the Brown guest day Monday. 2 o'clock, at the "Frantasy on Humoresque," with Mrs. Kenneth Crist and her guest day Monday, 2 o'clock, at the "Fantasy on Humoresque," with small daughter. Mary Jane, of home of Mrs. Richard Emison. Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, will North Park boulevard. Hostesses the second piano. arrive in Santa Ana Monday for will be Mrs. Emison, Mrs. W. H. month's visit with Mrs. Crist's Spurgeon, and Mrs. Charles Swan-The Flying Needle club was en- sister. Miss Dorothy Cartwright, son. Those unable to attend are to tertained at the new home of Mrs. and her grandmother, Mrs. Julia notify one of the hostesses as soon as possible.

Elizabeth's guild of the Church of the Messiah will sponsor a dance at Getty hall, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

A two weeks' swimming course dass of the First Methodist Epis- consisting of 8 lessons given by copal church was delightfully en- Mrs. R. R. Russick, Monday, Wedtertained Wednesday evening by nesday. Thursday, and Friday mornings at 10:15 o'clock, will start 1619 West Ninth street. Miss Monday under the auspices of the Minnie Wild was co-hostess.

Monday under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Those wishing to take Great baskets of fragrant Gen- advantage of this class are asked Mrs. Stoffel, Fred Stoffel, jr., Mr.

presided over by Mrs. Ivy Olson. may be received at the Y. W. C. A. Ebell's Second Travel section will where a party was given for the Later several highly entertaining hold a 12:30 c'clock pot luck lunch. Stoffels by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Otgames were enjoyed, resulting in a eon at the clubhouse Monday with stott. Mrs. M. M. Litten of the Litten prize being won by Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Nona Franklin, Mrs. Zitella Bacon, and Mrs. Minnie Collins act-

DOESN'T LIKE RULE Greasey Neale, former Virginia coach, says the new football rule forbidding a defensive team from running with a recovered fumble is a poor rule. "There's no

this manner.

penalty to fumbling," he explains. Upstairs In Sycamore Bld. In some parts of Siberia it is a Opposite Post Office custom to kiss after mass, and old Telephone 277 enemies have been reconciled in

Wedding Date Announced By Santa Ana Girl

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Mildred Livenspire, daughter of Irven D. Livenspire of this city, and David many times at parties of the B. Larimer of Alhambra that is take place June 1.

California Mr. Larimer is connected with

the Los Angeles Times.

G. R. Presidents Will Attend Conference In San Pedro

Miss Amanda C. Nelson of the national Y. W. C. A. headquarters Comus Club Party in New York is to be in charge of the Girl Reserve conference in Pedro tomorrow to attend a con-

ference of Girl Reserve presidents. to making plans for the Asilomar conference after which the entire hosts. group attending the affair will be

Santa Ana girls who will attend include Miss Mary Hasenjaeger. Carter orchestra of Long Beach. president of the United Presbyterian group that has been meeting had been sent the hosts by a numunder the leadership of Miss Mar- ber of friends for use in decorattha McPeak, Miss Doris Bolles, ing the hall for the affair. president of the First Methodist Episcopal group of which Mrs. R. R. Rutter is leader, and Miss Wilda Rohrer, president of a high age woman at 25. school club. They will be accom panied by Miss Dorothy Cart wright, Girl Reserve secretary,

In the morning Miss Nancy Elder that given by the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A. secretary, will motor Academy of Music when Mrs. Lola to San Pedro to attend a confer-B. Wilkinson and Miss Mildred ence where plans will be made for Marchant presented a group of 24 the Asilomar convention of Busi-

Orange Woman Hostess

The Merry - Go-Round Sewing The program closed with the club met at the home of Mrs. Alma duet "Hungary" by Moszkowski Sprecker of Orange last night when The planists presented were Dor- which Miss Marchant played with the hours passed pleasantly in sew-

As Mrs. Sprecker is planning to leave soon for the east, members ing several days this week in Long ams), and Leo Robbins, "aMrch of gram were Doris Lorraine Faupel, surprised her with a handkerchief LeRoy Cady, Margaret Rice, Dorshower. Little Miss Dorothy Eller Violinists included Lloyd Rob- othy May Warner, Roger Fuller, Davenport presented Mrs. Sprecker their daughter, Miss Alice Hanson, bins, selection from "Don Giovoni" Doris Hassfield, Robert Rice, Iris with a pretty umbrella that con Minnesota and South Dakota, They Trovatore" (Verdi); Loraine Turk, Evelyn Boese, Peggy Vanderbrug- was the clever little poem recited

Mrs. Sprecker was assisted by

Farewell Party Is Pleasant Event

Mrs. Soth Bullock is to leave soon to spend the summer in the east and as a farewell party Mr. The Stanta Ana Academy of and Mrs. Ralph R. Hoover entertained at their delightful home at ented 9-year-old pupil of Mrs. 911 Oak street.

Bridge was enjoyed during the cital at the Foster-Barker Music evening and prizes were awarded Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Charles White, Seth Bullock, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell and Charles White,

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bul-She chose selections for her first lock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White group from the works of Kuhlan-Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and The second group consisted of Mrs. James Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. three duets which were played Spencer Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Pegasus Members Elect Officers for Year At Meeting

Mrs. C. F. Jackson was elected president of the Pegasus club at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Zaiser. Miss Marjorie Lusk was elected

The subject for the afternoon's program was "Newspaper Plots" around which a varied and entertaining group of poems and stories was built up.

The program included a poem. "Jerry," by Mrs. Charles Fuller; a newspaper clipping, "Melody in Beans," by Mrs. Harry Bowman; a story, "Faith Triumphant," by Miss Marjorie Lusk; a poem, "Newspap-Miss Livenspire has made her er Plots," by Mrs. Fanny Lash; an ome here for a number of years interview by Mrs. Caldwell; a readand she is a graduate of the local ing. "Out There, Somewhere," by migh school. At present she is Mrs. Grace Zaiser; a story, "Fan-employed at the local offices of ning the Embers," by Mrs. G. W. the Automobile Club of Southern Bond; a story, "The Housewarm ing," by Mrs. Frank Was; a poem, "The Cross Word Puzzle," by Mrs. Earl Morris; original birthday sentiments by Mrs. Walter Foote; and a newspaper article, "A Day in Hollywood," by Mrs. Charles Bris-

Mrs. Mac O. Robbins was a guest Mrs. Mac at the meeting.

Jolly Dances Mark

Asilomar this year will be in San last night's monthly party of the Comus club that was held in the American Legion hall in Orange The meeting is to be given over with Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Daley acting as

Especially entertaining was the guests on a boat ride around the cat dance that provided a great deal of amusement. Music for the dance was provided by the Harry Graceful roses and gladioluses

> The average man marries in the neighborhood of 30 and the aver-

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d fell down disastrous- acid, as in the case of fruit juices Mr. Edison, Self- or tomatoes, do you know why had a few things to more "thickening" is necessary? Hot acid acts on starch just as ucational system, and heat does and changes it to dextrin, and dextrin has not the thickening power of a raw starch. Add

no little "guying" more flour or starch. The same thing happens when for assuming that a flour is browned for gravy-the lity to tell when Rome heat changes the starch into dex hy means real intelli- trin, really a digestive process, and ny critics who resented the thickening agent is minus. up" of higher learn- Cook mixtures thickened with corn him that anyone starch longer than flour mixtures

Pineapple-Tomato Mold Part 1

1 cup shredded pineapple 1-2 cup blanched, shredded al-

1-2 cup each shredded celery and cabbage

1 package cream cheese 1 cup heavy mayonnaise Part II

3 cups canned tomato Seansonings of onion, celery green pepper, a clove, bay leaf, salt and pepper

1 teaspoon sugar I package gelatine 1-2 cup cold water

First we will make the tomato sed such a hulabaloo as jelly. Stew the tomato and seasome several hun- sonings for 15 minutes, strain and sary. and samples of said add the gelatine softened in the half-cup of cold water. Stil until dissolved, add the

The pineapple mixture may be

frozen and sliced or it may be well to help yearning youth mixed and just chilled on the ice. Both ice and ice-less refrigerators get their innings in this salad. Sandwiches.

Mash the cream cheese and blend smoothly with the heavy mayonnaise. Fold in the rest of the ingredients-the pineapple must be drained as dry as possible-pack the mixture into a narrow mold and freeze, or leave loose in a bowl through soul-blister-

> Tw o ways of serving the salad lieve that only youth has these

ed the ranks of the No spicier line has been heard League of Women Vot- in our nation's forum for a long weeks of bickering with time than her edict that neither dignified organization she nor anyone else should pay a girl just five years her unjust fine. And her compraise and admire youth, but which, if we would only stop and do the job and look and listen for it, is heard and

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are yours to choose: If frozen, cut drama would be started. the tomato ring into slices, arrange on platter with plenty of lettuce and on each tomato slice place a slice of the pineapple mixture. Pass thin tart mayonnaise. The other way is to turn the tomato mold onto a lettuce lined plate and fill the center with the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS AND ture is played the same way." HELPS, the current leaflet, has ere is little doubt that sugar and whatever salt is needed. but two days longer of freedom. imaginable method can Pour the jelly into a ring mold and A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to this department brings this free of charge this week.

At the Theatres

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picture will show at the Walker heater for two days, starting to-

BEBE DANIELS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES. "'What a Night!' is about

pletely incongruous. "We played the melodramatic story 'straight,' or, in other words We started our story in just the same way that any newspaper or underworld melo-

"Then, we introduced Miss Daniels. Bebe is a beautiful child, but dumb; willing but awkward; eager but not too bright. Before long the busy city room of the newspaper is frantic in trying to escape the office pest. serious, hard-working, hecticly energetic environment, the slowchilled pineapple mixture. Served thinking girl is certainly incon-Her mistakes and this way no mayonnaise is necesvery appearance in this backround are funny. The entire pic

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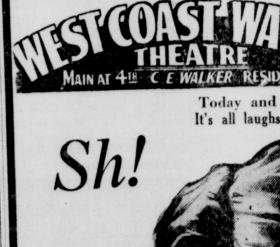


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pated for Saturday afternoon, for Arab girl with Beery as the deep the picture's educational value will dyed villain and Trevor as the have its appeal to parents of school juvenile lead who defies all con children, and the latter will revel in ventions and wins the heart of the

he exciting animal scenes. Prob- desert beauty. ably no development of the motion A highly dramatic musical see picture screen has more interest and sound effects with the player and value than such pictures, and speaking at climactic points, "Mawas" is said to rival anything said to add immeasurably to thi new FBO production. The fa

mous Photophone symphony chestra presents the musical scor Patrons of the Yost Broadway Incidentally much credit belongs will find a vivid and swiftly mov-ing tale of the great Sahara des-rection recalls his earlier t "The Sheik," the film classic that brought the lamented Valentino into popularity.

L. B. Children To Design Posters

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17. have been called on to make posters for the Garden club's flower show, which is set for Saturday afternoon and evening, and for the poppy day sale by the American Legion auxiliary, May 29.

Posters are made by the children of the seventh and eighth grades teacher, Mrs. Maud Test. Prizes of \$1 for the best and 50 cents for he second best are offered by the Garden club. The posters will be displayed at the Community club house Saturday.

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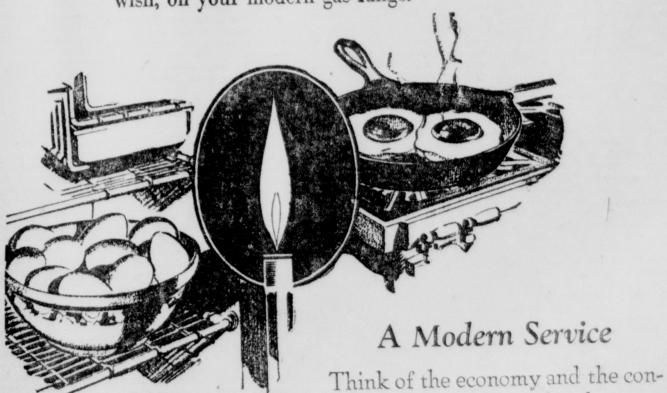
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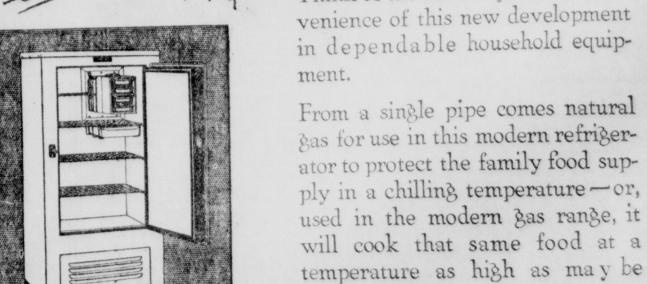
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ment for all that are oppressed."

by so doing shall we know that all these things are possible with Him the Bible teaches, "God created and female created he them." Mind Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truti Love, are not physical and canno who manifest their qualities show

cause it is believed to consist of us, as has been said, do this to remember the Greek myth of Pan-

include all that can be rightly de- ple, Life, Truth, and Love, and Now, Jupiter had malignantly sired, all that is needful for us to that consequently the true man crammed the box with little brown-The teachings of Christian Sci- the perfect Mind, the divine Spirit the sorrows, vices, crimes, diseases, ence are contained in their en- or Soul, the absolute Principle, the and calamities that afflict pe tirety in the Christian Science eternal Life, the complete Truth manity, which, escaping, alighted textbook, "Science and Health with and pure Love, all of which to- on Pandora herself, on Epimetheus teachings of Jesus. This Science obedient to you, so God's image with age, -a mere superstition, a well-being, and it is such because man, is begotten only by God and thought in it. For today, aside it is the Science of right thinking is always obedient to Him. This from the poetic appeal of the tale, and of right doing, not founded means that God is not only the is not the medical theory as to upon human belief or opinion, but Father, but also the Mother of the cause of ills the same? Is not of Him man, our Father-Mother God, and alm whom to know, as Jesus taught, is that man is obedient and subject attributed to germs of some kind?

are: the understanding of the na- us has reached the stature of man- evils. But these devils were bad ture, the operation, and the law of hood which has here been pictured, beliefs, beliefs contrary to the God; the understanding of man's and that consequently all of us to- truth or reality of God and God's relation to God; the understanding gether represent only a kind of creation, including man, which He practice and of all true prayer. It of the truth which overcomes sin man or mankind. In this there is pronounced, in His wisdom, like and its disabling, impairing, dis- presented something of a hint of Himself, not only good, but very easing results, culminating in the the progress which Christian Sci- good. In other words, these devils, wages of sin-death; the under- ence enables us to make, some- or evils, were deviations in thought, standing of the true Saviour, or thing of the spiritual evolution word, and deed, from divine or Christ, and of his divine office of which takes place in the experience right being which is God; for, as healing, redeeming and regener- of every Christian Scientist. In the Psalmist said, "I will behold stored, God's will must be and is ating mankind from the effects of our dictionaries man is defined as thy face in righteousness," meansin by the spiritual or mental "a primate mammal having the ing that God is discernible in brain and brain-case relatively what is right. Jesus had no superlarge as compared with the face, stition about the devil, the personi-Today, as never before perhaps, the body erect in locomotion and fication of all ills. Most simply people are earnestly considering the great toe not opposable." and plainly, he called him "a liar. the nature and operation of God. Thus, every one who is able to and the father of it,"-the source In the main, opinion may now be stand up, and has that kind of big of all lies. A lie is a deviation

men, and the teachings of the nat-ural sciences. The first, as in the You will remember that under deed, whether by omission or comtime of the prophet Ezekiel, has the cover of night, Nicodemus, who mission, from the law of God." made of God "a very lovely song" was a teacher in Israel, came to And the law of God most certainly which enraptures and entrances Jesus to learn something of his is the rightness of His creation, the human intellect, but not the doctrine. In answering his salu- and decrees that man shall know God who is a "very present help tation, a salutation which was a and deport himself as God made The second has made recognition that the Master was a him a blind chemical, or mechanistic teacher who came from God, Jesus It was deviation from right or force its God,-a force ever mak- said, "Except a man be born again, true being, from God and from ing (evolving), remaking, and de- he cannot see the kingdom of God." Godlikeness, which tormented, disstroying all that it has made .- Then Nicodemus asked the ques- eased, and disabled the people of ever grinding out of dust, ever re- tion, "How can a man be born Jesus' time. It is the same kind grinding to dust-matter-its own when he is old? can he enter the of deviation-the same wrong, false, creation. Not so did Jesus; not second time into his mother's lying beliefs, or devils, that do so go does Christian Science. Jesus womb?" And "Jesus answered, now; for all such deviation are taught us to know God as our Verily, verily I say unto thee, Ex- sins, and the wages of sin are Father, -a Father who is Spirit or cept a man be born of water and sickness, inabilities, impairments, Soul, and thus Mind. By the of the Spirit, he cannot enter into calamities, death. meekness, humility, and intelli- the kingdom of God." In other gence he expressed, by the divine words, except one be purified of all life he lived, by the truth with materiality, and born of Spirit, which he made men free, and by even of that Spirit or Mind which us from the mass of wrong bethe all-compassionate love which is the Mind of Christ,-an event liefs which we still entertain; uphe manifested, Jesus illustrated and which can be brought about only on which all of us still act? demonstrated that God is the only through the operation of the right use Paul's words,-"Who shall detrue Spirit, Soul, Mind, Truth, Life, ideas of that Spirit or Mind,-he liver me from the body of this Love,-the Love which causes its cannot come under the government death," that is, from the mass of sun to shine and its rain to fall of God, and so cannot become sub- death-dealing beliefs or sins which upon the just and unjust; which ject to the complete good which beset us? The Christ! in resplendent beauty clothes the God is. In other words, he cannot In the Old Testament we are told lily, and cares even for the spar- experience or manifest the intelli- that "he," meaning God, "sent his

"forgiveth all thine iniquities; who to anything like complete man- you free." According to these healeth all thy diseases; who re- hood. On page 258 of Science and statements, Christ is Truth, a fact deemeth thy life from destruction; Health Mrs. Eddy has said, "We which makes plain another saying who crowneth thee with loving- know no more of man as the true of Jesus,-the saying, "I am with kindness and tender mercies; who divine image and likeness, than you alway, even unto the end of satisfieth thy mouth with good we know of God." Let us take the world." Accepted, as it has things; so that thy youth is re- heart, then, for, in Bible language, been, that Jesus in his human pernewed like the eagle's;" who "ex- "as many as are led by the Spirit sonality is with us always, this ecuteth righteousness and judg- of God (by the right sense of di- saying has been childish. vine intelligence or Mind), they taken in its true sense, the sense are the sons of God." All of us which has been indicated, that as

things of which the Psalmist sang, portunity of entire and complete tical, and helpful

wakens us; for it heals us by enightening us, and it enlightens us by healing us. It teaches us that 'now are we the sons of God," and that it is our business, every day every hour, to be what God made

ANCIENT AND PRESENT BE-LIEFS ABOUT ILLS AND THEIR CURES

But here some may say, If Go good, as the Bible and as Chris must be admitted that other methchievement, until in a material God, the only true man, and know by asking, what is the cause of without ceasing."

TRUTH ABOUT ILLS AND THEIR CURE The chief points of this Science It is self-evident that none of Jesus, indeed, cast out devils, "a deviation in thought, word, or

> And "Jesus answered, now; for all such deviation are THE ONLY SAVIOUR AND

HEALER Who or what, then, shall save

row's fall; which always heals and gence of the divind Mind, the in- word, and healed them, and delivsaves, but never destroys its ideas. spiration and blessedness of the ered them from their destructions." It is this great, this almighty God, divine Spirit, the immortality of In speaking of the word of God. or good, that Christian Science the divine Life, the freedom of Jesus said, "Thy word is truth," teaches us to know; a God with divine Truth and the purity of and in speaking of himself as the whom all right things and no divine Love, which constitute the Christ, he said, "I am the truth," and again, "Ye shall know the "who," according to the Psalmist, No one except Jesus has attained truth, and the truth shall make But can we really be taught to stand at the point of this great, Christ or Truth he is with us alknow God so that we can do the this supreme opportunity; the op- ways, it is beautiful, true, prac-

unity to which Christian Science right ideas. Right ideas about of the Christian Science textbook, Eddy that after she had proved God, about man, and about being, which has already been mentioned. correct and nullify every wrong, This book presents the entire doc trine of Christian Science, and themselves of it and be benefited false, mistaken belief about them. They correct every belief that in many have been healed by the study of it without the aid of pracman's Godlikeness. titioners. My own wife was healed way that Christian Science heals in this way when the best medical Thus, in Christian Science. beneficent works of Christian Scieth all sins by enabling us to see than the word, or truth, of God It them as frauds and impositions upon us, thus making us willing. PRAYER

The Bible enjoins us to "pray sickness and troubles of all kinds, Christian Science is such prayer. Literally taken, they shall be heard for their much and Health) in the hands of their Let me illustrate. All of you supplications, but of declarations, quarter of a century, I have never upon the earth."

cept the Lord's Prayer.'

them." In the Revised Version a abandon the beliefs which they therefore, the text in the Revised cannot "put new wine into old Version should read, "All things bottles," unless you empty the ye shall have them." It is this needful to comfort, to encourage prayer of understanding that when to heal us, and every Christian Godlike, all that is good, and only surance of receiving the help he that which is good; that man re- needs. For myself, I can truly ceived all that it is possible for say in the words of one of our God to give and for man to receive hymns, is in such prayer,-prayer which of necessity declares that by the image of God-man-God's name or character must be and is being hallowed, God's kingdom or government must be and is being rerespective of any and all mere ap pearances,-it is in such prayer that the Master's instructions and commands are being followed and obeyed in Christian Science. It is Gain weight quick with new health, and joy, and peace to

tors she could not possibly live. The practice of sands of healings which have fol-

itual,—the thought or idea of based upon a true understanding Lord's Prayer, and which, as Mrs. by other writers which will enable asserted falsification of the 1925 but ideas. Hence, man made up of generally accepted methods of page 16, "covers all human needs." ence more easily than does this film actress and wife of King (that which shows forth God-His the English language, who was unhave read to him from Science and restored;" that God's "will must be one of our universities-one who is chapter on "Prayer," with which have signed up to go. Swimming, ne of the simplest and most beau- steak bake will be the things enture, and if Mrs. Eddy had written has written; it is that what she

Correctly translated, them. For, in Bible language, you

"I look to Thee in every need,

And never look in vain.' MRS. EDDY With your permission, one more word,-a word about the woman who discovered this Science and gave it to the world. So meek, so

Nobody Loves A "Skinny" Woman

such prayer that has brought YEAST and IRON. Results thousands upon thousands of peo- guaranteed-or pay nothing thousands upon thousands of people by lifting up their thoughts in prayer to God and to what man really is; by encouraging them to be and enabling them to be what God made man, and to fulfill the demands of God upon them.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXTBOOK

Quite probably there are those here who are in need of the help of Christian Science, but who do not know enough about it to decide about entrusting themselves to it, because they have not investigated or studied it sufficiently. This they

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General

Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise IAX EXPERT UNDER

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- (UP)-J. Marjorie Berger, Income tax extax return of Eleanor Boardman

her doctrine, taught it to others.

published it, so that all could avai

by it,-after she had hedged it

about so as to preserve it for all

time in its purity,-although con-

tinuing to direct the great move-

meditate and commune with God

some fallen brother, or some fallen

sister. In her the humility, meek-

ness, purity, and righteourness

taught in the Beatitudes were ex-

could more fittingly apply to her than those of the wise king in

'She openeth her mouth with wis

law of kindness.

dom; and in her tongue is the

Proverbs .--

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

school band and orchestra will have a steakbake at Corona Del beach sports and games and the

will be held by Le Cercle Francais. French society at the high school, May 22 at Corona Del Mar tentatively drawn up by Miss



Before and After Childbirth "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weakened condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."-Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

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Is A Natural Sequence

The Management and Pharmacy . . .

Mr. W. E. Almas

THE management of the new store will be capably administered by Mr. W. E. Almas who was assistant manager of the 6th and Main store. Needless to say Mr. Almas will be most pleased to welcome his host of friends to the New K-B No. 3 Store.

Mr. E. P. Gilmour

THE Pharmacy department is in the hands of Mr. E. P. Gilmour who is perhaps one of the best known pharmacists in Southern California. In Santa Ana Mr. Gilmour enjoys a reputation among Physicians in compounding prescriptions -that is amply expressive of their confidence and his medial knowledge.

Fountain and Lunch Service . . .

A Real Feature

THIS department is truly a feature of the store. Elaborate, beautiful fixtures lend an atmosphere of satisfaction not usually found at most fountains. We are sure you will approve of our taste in selecting our fountain equipment.

Mr. Frank

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Campbell

WHILE the best of everything may be purchased for fountains and luncheon service it still remains for an expert knowledge of fountain beverages and chef ability in preparing appetizing luncheons and so, the fountain and luncheon service is presided over by Frank Campbell.

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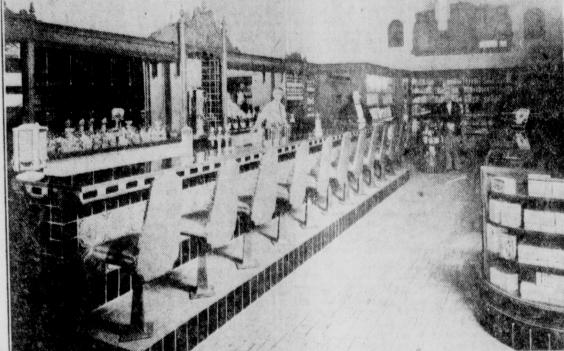
IN THE NEW SANTORA BUILDING-CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY

Tomorrow—Saturday—May 18th

The Most Beautiful Drug Store In All California Frank Koss,

President





This new K-B Drug Store—the third in the rapid growing K-B Drug Company, Incorporated is a result of our desire to be of greatest service to all at all times, and has been made possible by your continued patronage and good will.

The steady growth of this organization, we believe, has been the natural result of our policy of always giving the best service we possibly can together with our guarantee of "satisfaction or your money back," and also because of the consistently low prices always obtainable at our stores-made possible by our combined buying power through advantageous connections. Quality merchandise, of course, is always featured at the lowest of prices.

Another Complete Drug Store Service Member of the "Ure Druggist" Organization Wm. E. Almas.

Manager



PRODUCTS

FREE GIFTS WHILE THEY LAST TO OUR VISITORS—OPENING DAY

Tomorrow-opening day-while our allotments last, there will be free "smokes" for the men, free week-end sets and perfume for the women, and balloons for the kiddies who are accompanied by one or both parents.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS VICINITY IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DRUG STORE IN CALIFORNIA—TOMORROW -AT SECOND AND BROADWAY-

In this new store we display our ideals as to the "Perfect" pharmacy. Beauty, efficiency and completeness—as we see it—is typified here, and we assure you that this new store, our third, will follow along the established policy lines as inaugurated in the older stores—giving the best of possible service, quality merchandise, lowest of prices and the guarantee of "satisfaction or your money back"

All three K-B Drug Stores are members of the "Ure Druggist" organization - an organization of over 2000 leading drug stores in the United States (over 300 in Southern California) all pledged to give the best of service, quality merchandise, and lowest prices. These members co-operate together in the buying of merchandise, which means an enormous group buying power commanding the lowest of wholesale prices, which are consistently passed along to the ultimate purchaser.

DEMONSTRATION

OPENING DAY 11 A. M. TO CLOSING TIME

Max Factor-Famous Beauty Expert-Will Have One of His Expert Cosmeticians at Our New Store During the Above Hours

DEMONSTRATING ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY HEALTH AND BEAUTY CULTURE FOR OUR WOMEN PATRONS

Women are cordially invited and urged to bring their individual problems to this expert Cosmetician. Consultation is free-No obligation.

Owl Drug Company Products sold in all three K-B Drug stores—are world famous for quality, quantity, purity and low price. The careful buyer knows the advantages of buying these products, for not only is money saved, but also—the containers are larger and hold more pure merchandise than most brands on the market. Then too, these packages are especially prepared for the best preservation of the individual product, assuring freshness, cleanliness and purity. Without doubt, Owl Products should be investigated by every pur-

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utz. Judge, Gertie L. Youel, Clerks,

Santa Ana Precinct No. 11.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inpector, Jacob C. Best. Judge, L. N.
ateer. Clerks, Delnore Jane Miller,

Santa Ana Precinct No. 12.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17 .- The Mrs, Taylor and Mrs, Henderso bunected with parking sang in the chorus. vantages of establishing loud Saturday at Mr. Krepp's home. Th

hamber of commerce committee Midway City.

IRVINE

ernoon with Mrs. Henry Boosey, and Mrs. J. T. Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and son, Hurst; Charlie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and

Sunday afternoon at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Frank Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of Orange, were week-end guests in their home. The group spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Casey. Sunday evening they enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Swain's brother and with Mrs. Swain's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Allen, also of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Munger and two children. Horace jr., and Dona Jean, entertained Mr. Munger's mother, Mrs. Nellie Munger, of Santa Ana, at a luncheon at Casa del Camino, Arch Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and baby, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells, of San Onofre, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton. In the afternoon Lewis Wells and family and the Newtons enjoyed a picnic at New-port Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells returning to their home in San

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cock and chiland Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luz and daughter, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday at Goff island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and son, Joe, spent Sunday afternoon at Newport Beach. The Boy Scouts are planning to any person interested objecting to leave on an over-night stay in extent of lands to be affected or Trabuco canyon Saturday. Oswald Staples will take the boys and their supplies to the site of the camp. The parents will take a picnic dinner Sunday and spend

and daughter, Mr. Schiettlesatte, Eyelyn DeBrower, Jeanne and Eva Goopman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentz and Mrs. Bentz's sister, Therma, spent Sunday in Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and two children, Wallace and Corrine, were visitors in the home of

and Carl Gunn, and Julian Le2. General plans, profiles, crossgrivain, seniors, attended the jublor-senior banquet at the Hotel
Virginia Friday evening.

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B. Gibson, Judge, Jean H. Grubb.

lands, rights of way, easements, and Clerks, Mary E. Redmond, Iva E.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 17 .- Mrs. B. L. Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Tayor and Mrs. Armand Heil attend d the meeting of the Huntingto Beach Woman's club, of which the are members. Tuesday afternoor

W. H. Krepp is entertaining party of former Oklahoma friends who arrived in two machines las a party includes Mr. and Mrs. Brow entertainment and family and all intend residing in Southern California.

Mrs. George Luff entertained her was two sisters from Fullerton and was found that this San Bernardino, and friend, Mrs. Lee of San Francisco, as guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young at-Sundays tended the barbecue and dance nsiderable given at the place of Mrs. Gleason, Sunset Beach merchant, ir dedicating the new lighting system control District, upon a plan for control of floods and conservation

> the week with Mr. and Mrs. Avery former Arkansas friends, who mot to the filing of the same, approach to take her and concurred in by a board of tored here Sunday to take her home with them.

surday to take her and concurred in by a board of concurred them.

Mrs. Sterling Price is ill in her home with bronchical trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Stogsdill moved and concurred in by a board of A. J. Wiley. Chas. H. Paul, and F. C. Herrmann, heretofore appointed by this Board of Supervisors to consider said plan and report of said Paul Balley;

Saturday from Midway City, lower of the said Board of Supervisors to consider said where the said Board of Supervisors to consider said by the said Boa home with bronchical trouble. as most of their places Saturday from Midway City, 10cating in Westminster. Mr. Stogsdill assisted Mr. Toussiant, who purchased the Farrar and Stogsdill meeting of May 7, 1929, find and demanded the following statement of the first stat ed during much of the day cating in Westminster. Mr. Stogssty assistance in install-speakers, resulted in the store.

purchased the Farrar and Stogsdil meeting of May 7, 1929, find and termine that said report so termine that said report so compiled with all the requirem of the Orange County Flood Cor

intment of a council committensisting of Councilmen Clapp
Mason to work with the the week end with Mr. Miller in for which bonds are to be vo Mrs. J. E. Miller returned Mon- Act

Thompson and A. B. Marshall
Beach cleaning also came up for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy, son and daughter.

Thompson and A. B. Marshall
daughter, Miss Vanona Worthy
WHEREAS, under the provision
Section 6 of the said Act, it
made the duty of this Board of
pervisors, after adoption of the

Stockton and children, Lois Mae son, of Rosemeade, were recent Poses st and Kathryn, spent Saturday aft- guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. By

Betty Boosey accompanied them tended Mother's da yservices Suntended Mother's da yservices Sun tended Mother's da yservices Sunday morning at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana, and in the evening were at the First Methodist church in Huntington Beach.

Section 1. That a special election be, and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the Order ange County Flood Control District to the qualified electors of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, on the 6th day of May, 1929, passed Resolution of Intention No. 2090 to order the following work and provement in the City of Santa

close up, vacate and abandon a portion of that certain alley in sa City described as follows, to-wit:
A portion of the alley through Block A, of Hawkins Addition as per map thereof on file in Book 13. Page 26. Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Second

scribed as follows:

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of Lot 25, Block A of said Hawkins Addition; thence Northerly along the Easterly lines of Lots 25, 23, 22, 19 and 18 to a point distant thirty-five (35) feet Northerly from the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 18; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly line of Stafford Street to an intersection with the West-Northerly line of Stafford Street to an intersection with the Westerly line of Lot 17, Block A of said Hawkins Addition; thence Southerly along the Westerly lines of Lots 17, 20, 21, 24 and 25 to the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 25; thence Westerly to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That they person interested objecting to

said work or improvement, or to the extent of lands to be affected or benefitted by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof may make written objections to the same within ten (10) days after the expiration of the time of the publication of this notice, which publication will expire on the 21st day of May, 1929, which objections shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2000 which is dated the 6th day of May, 1923, for further particulars, which Resolution is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated May 9th, 1929.

CLYDE L. JENKEN,

Street SuperIntendent.

ripe, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman in Santa Ana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oll Wetzel and family, of El Toro, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and son, of Greenville, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kimball in Garden Grove Sunday. Mrs. Kimball has just returned to her home after an illness in the Seaside hospital, Long Beach.

Mrs. John Dunkerson and son, Zee, visited friends on the ranch Sunday. The Dunkerson family lived in Irvine for several years before moving to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer and family, of Puente, visited friends at the San Joaquin fruit ranch Sunday.

SMELTZER

ORDINANCE

An ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County in the Board of Supervisors of Sunday is the proposition of the qualified election and submitting to the qualified election of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District on the 7th day of May, 1929, for the control of the flood and storm waters of said District and storm waters of said District and property of the said District and property of the said District, and property of the said District and the manner of body the Board of Supervisors of said District and property of the said District on the ORDINANCE

SMELTZER, May 17.—

The Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislating of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoeptner, in Compton, where 25 of the relatives celebrated the 46th wedding annity versary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoeptner.

Walter Langford and friend, Bill Coleman, who own a boat which they keep at Newport Beach, Bill Coleman, who own a boat which they keep at Newport Beach, accompanied by John Sauers, spent a day deep sea fishing. A large catch was brought in and a fish dinner was enjoyed that evening in the Sauers home at which Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sauers, of Huntington Park, were guests.

Adelbert Preston Fay Bushard and Joe Rodriguez, juniors of the Huntington Beach high school, and Carl Gunn, and Julian Less and protection, and constructing the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary therefor, determining the cost thereof and the improvements necessary thereof and the

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property proposed to be taken, ac-A map which shall show the lo regard to the same that may b

ents and property proposed to aken, acquired or injured in cang out said work, and also of all idental expenses likely to be urred in connection therewith, duding legal, clerical, engineed uperintendence, inspection, pri of April, 1929, did file with the said Board of Supervisors his report en-titled:

Sunset Beach.

Miss Robina Brentlinger went
Sunday to Los Angeles to spend
the week with Mr. and Mrs. Avery

control of Hoods and conservation of
water in Orange County, California,
showing each of the matters re
quired in said resolution to be con
tained therein; and
WHEREAS, said report was, prior

the purposes stated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Worthy, son and daughterin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy, in
Huntington Beach.

Prof. and Mrs. Boydon Hall and
son, of Rosemeade, were recent
guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor attended Mother's da yservices Suntended Mother's da yservices Sun-

storm waters of said Orange Count Food Control District and the floo and storm waters of streams tha have their source outside of said District but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said flood waters thereof flow into District, said streams being Santa Ana River, Brea Creek, y, 1929, on No. or No. harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, all of which work is to be done in accordance with the said report of Paul Bailey, Engineer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District on the 7th day of May, 1929, and in accordance with the provisions of the Orange County Flood Control Act, reference to which said report, which is on file in the office of said, Board of Supervisors, is hereby made for particulars.

Section 3. That the estimated cost harbors, waterways, pu

is hereby made for particulars.
Section 3. That the estimated cost of the proposed work and improvements is \$16,500,000,00, and that the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is \$16,500,000,00; that one-fortieth part \$16,500,000.00: that one-fortieth part of said indebtedness shall be paid each and every year: that the rate of interest to be paid on such indebtedness shall be five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

That if at such election a majority curring such bonded indebtedness, then bonds of said District for the amount of \$16,500,000.00 shall be issued and sold as in said Orange County Flood Control Act provided. That said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually. Section 4. That for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said bonds, the Board of Supervisors of said District shall levy a tax each year upon all taxable property in said District sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds for that year and such portion of the principal thereof as is to become due before the time for making the next general tax levy; that such tax shall be levied and collected on all taxable property in said District, and at the time and in the same manner as the general tax levy for county purposes, and when collected shall be paid into the County Treasury of the County of Orange to the credit of said District fund, and be used for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds and for no other purpose; that the principal and interest on said bonds shall be paid by the County Treasurer of Orange County in the manner provided by law for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds of Orange County.

Section 5. That for the puproses J

and bond election precincts are established within the boundaries of said District to be the same precincts and with the same boundaries as Orange County was divided into as to precincts for the holding of the general election in said County of Orange, State of California, on November 6th. 1928; polling places in each of said bond election precincts are hereby designated, and election officers to serve in each of said bond election precincts are hereby appointed as follows to-wit:

Santa Ana Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Washington School. Inspector, Anna M. Hayes. Judge, Minnie M. Holmes. Clerks, Hays McKnight, Nette Y. Shuey.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Willard School. Inspector, John B. Nichols. Judge, Ed. La Bounty, Maude B. Pierce.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 46.
Polling Place—Smiley's Garage.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 45.

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Polling Place—Smiley's Garage.

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Polling Place—Smiley's Garage.

Polling Place—Willard School. In-spector, John B. Nichols. Judge, Frank Ey. Clerks, Nellie B. Bruns, 7

Santa Ana Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Buick Garage, 5th
and Spurgeon Sts. Inspector, Edward J. Grothier, Judge, M. C. Hall.
Clerks, Henry Cope, Lulu Johnson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—C. D. Butler's Garage, 320 S. Sycamore St. Inspector,
Harriet M. Palmer, Judge, Amy B.
Evans, Clerks, J. R. Fowler, Mary
L. Tillotson.

Harriet M. Evans. Clerks, J. R. Fown.
L. Tillotson.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 6.
Polling Place—Spurgeon School.
Inspector, Elizabeth Ash. Judge, Eunice S. Sewell Clerks, Mountain F.
Abbott. Effic M. Lamb.
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Canta Ana Precinct No. 7.

Abbott, Effie M. Lamb.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 7.
Polling Place-Lathrop School. Inspector, Wade W. Warner, Judge.
Mrs. Fern Waltemeyer. Clerks,
Michael Babylon, Mrs. Blanche Fowand Clerks, Mary E. Redmond, Iva E.

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Store. Inspector, J. O. Arkley. Judge, J. Garfield Allen. Clerks, Minnie M. Morrill, Marcella C. Meyer.
Garden Grove Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place—Y. M. C. A. Building. Inspector, Geo. L. Beardsley.
Judge, Leona M. Jenkins. Clerks, E.

Dungan, Paul A. Andres Morehouse, Louis C. Green.

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 2.

lling Place—G. L. Wright's Gar-831 Minter St. Inspector, J. W. yle. Judge, Nora B. Davies. ks, Herman Egge, Florence E. ng Place-City Auditorium. Proud. tor, Minnie A. Higgins. Judge, W. F. ton. Clerks, C lling Place—Mrs. McGee's, Min-& Fruit Sts. Inspector, T. D. chts. Judge, Guy W. Paquette ts, Lela Roll, Mertis J. Dickson.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 14,
Polling Place—Hupmobile Salesroom, 619 E. 4th St. Inspector, W.
W. Anderson, Judge, G. W. Prince,
Clerks, Kate S. Scott, Agnes K. An-

Santa Ana Precinct No. 15. John Muir School.
Dunbar. Judge,
Clerks, Leo Bor-Polling Place—John Muir Sch spector, C. C. Dunbar, Ju arence Safley. Clerks, Leo I ard, Marie K. Menzie. Santa Ana Precinct No. 16.

olling Place—City Hall. Inspect T. Kinslow. Judge, Evelyn de. Clerks, Cora E. Woo rgia E. Barker. Santa Ana Precinct No. 17. Judge, Evelyn M. Cora E. Woods,

Polling Place—Mrs. Georgia P.
fill's Garage, 618 E. 3rd St. Inpector, C. S. Hubbard. Judge, Elner E. Hardy. Clerks, Tom Musselnan, Carrie S. Sherrill.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 18. Polling Place—Roosevelt School. nspector, Clara V. Bullock. Judge, E. Livesey Clerks, Ida C. Carey,

Santa Ana Precinct No. 19. Polling Place—Lindsay's Garage, d & Lacy Sts. Inspector, Minnie Lindsay. Judge, Martha M. arnes. Clerks, Bertha E. Pilcher, Santa Ana Precinct No. 20.
Santa Ana Precinct No

Jeanette Johnston, Arthur Santa Ana Precinct No. 21. lling Place—Findelsen Gara E. Chestnut St. Inspector, Austin Judge, Nels Peter: Austin Judge, Nels Peters rks, Marie Beisel, Letitla

Santa Ana Precinct No. 22. illing Place—J. E. Kellogg's Gar-663 Orange Ave. Inspector, J. Kellogg. Judge. Lettle L. Stowe. ks. Leneons Crasher, Alice B.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 23. colling Place—Spencer's Garage. Halladay St. Inspector, F. C. wland. Judge, Lollta A. Gray. rks. Viola A. Franklin, Everett

Santa Ana Precinct No. 24. Santa Ana Precinct No. 24.
Polling Place—Boyd's Garage, 631
ypress Ave. Inspector, A. J. Boyd.
udge, Kate Files. Clerks, Ann Robrtson, Mayme E. Wade.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 25. Santa Ana Fleeting Santa Ana Fleeting Place—Johnson's Garage, Kilson's Drive, Inspector, Maude Kilson's Drive, Marie Trusty.

abeth Robinson. Judge, Mrs. Croal Clerks, Mrs. Nannie Andrews, roal. Clerks, Mrs. Nannie Andrews, rs. Sue R. Henry.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 28.
Polling Place—W. A. Thomas's arage, 802 S. Birch St. Inspector, 7. A. Thomas. Judge, T. P. King-y, Clerks, Hawley J. Selway, Etta

Garage, Santa Ana Precinct No. 29.

Polling Place—T. J. Hunter's Garage, 710 S. Ross St. Inspector. Thomas J. Hunter. Judge, Alice M. Hallicy. Clerks, Abby W. Chapman, Elleen E. Hubbard. Santa Ana Precinct No. 30.

Polling Place—High School. Inspector, Martha Miller. Judge, Ruby M. Greeley. Clerks, Gertrude E. Santa Ana Precinct No. 31. Santa Ana Precinct No. 31. Signature City Water Works. Hall. Polling Place—City Water Inspector, A. D. Kightlinger. Edith B. Moore. Clerks, A. Edith B. Wm. C. Mitchell. Annie L. Mable

Santa Ana Precinct No. 32.
Polling Place—Legion Hall, 313 318 N. Polling Place—Legion Hall, 315 N.
Birch St. Inspector, J. C. Gilbank,
Judge, E. A. Davison, Clerks, Mrs.
Alice Yarnell, Pearl M. Hayes,
Santa Ana Precinct No. 33.
Polling Place—N. L. Galbraith's
Garage, 1061 W. 4th St. Inspector,
Ora K. Heine, Judge, Paul M.
Trickey, Clerks, Helen Galbraith,
Abbie McNeal

Garage,
Ora K. Heine. Junge,
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Farrar. Judge, J. Markwalder. rks, Mary M. Wager, Annie F.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 36. Polling Place—Lowell School. In-pector, J. E. Walker. Judge, Fred Mitchell. Clerks, Anna Kester, Hoffman. Santa Ana Precinct No. 37.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 37.
Polling Place—Faccau's Garage,
1120 W. 4th St. Inspector, Chester
H. Gilbert, Judge, Matilda A. Moesser, Clerks, M. C. Christensen, M.
Frances Brooks. Frances Brooks.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 38.

Polling Place—Sebastian's Garage,
400 S. Bristol St. Inspector, John
Sebastian. Judge, Irving E. Chadbourne, Clerks, E. G. Warner, Harry
Forney. Sebastian.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 39. Polling Place—Franklin School Inspector, D. B. Sawdey, Judge, Fred G. Hart, Clerks, Minnie Hasty, Mrs.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 40.
Polling Place—S. A. Clark's Store,
519 N. Artesia St. Inspector, S. A.
Clark. Judge, W. H. English. Clerks,
C. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Alta M. Hedley,
Santa Ana Precinct No. 41.
Polling Place—Drake's Garage, 1059
W. 6th St. Inspector, F. D. Drake,
Judge, J. Wm. Sackman. Clerks,
James O'Brien, Ella B. Cummings.
Santa Ana Precinct No. 42.
Polling Place—St. Inspector, Clara B.
Prince, Judge, Ulysses G. Littell.
Clerks, Anna M. Scott, M. Laura
McNaught.

Polling Place—Smiley's 703 W. Washington Ave. Mrs. Hazel Dane, Judge, J

pector, John B. Branch B. Branch B. Branch Ey. Clerks, Nellie B. Branch B. B

Santa Ana Precinct No. 48.

Polling Place—C. F. *Millen's Garage, 510 W. Santa Clara Ave. Inspector, C. F. Millen. Judge, Benj. Heemstra. Clerks, Nola R. Greenleaf, Flora C. Smith.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 49.

Polling Place—Rella R. Hayes Garage, 2103 N. Broadway. Inspector, M. Nisson. Judge, Henry D. Meyer. Clerks, Alice A. Yount, Edith M. Smith. Smith.

Bolsa Precinct.

Polling Place—Civic Club. Inspector, S. D. Teel. Judge. Florence A. Pilch. Clerks, Edna Keller, Mary C. Brown.

Pilch. Clerks, Euge Precinct No. 1.
Garden Grove Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Mrs. Belle Northcross's House, East Ocean. Inspector, R. E. Johnson, Judge, W. M.
Adland. Clerks, Frank A. Monroe,
Lida Mitchell.
Garden Grove Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Morrill's Jeweiry

Moody Belle R. King. Garden Grove Precinct No. 4. ing Place—Garden G.
Inspector, Thomas
Glann C. Bower. Huntington Beach Precinct No. 1. Persi

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 3. Place—Huntington Inn. In-Lillard B. Rimel. Judge, Herlinger. Cierks, Eliza-Grafford, Edna Mae Cooper. intington Beach Precinct No. Place — Women's Club Inspector, Jessie C. Stump. Jargaret W. Colvin. Clerks, idge, Margaret W. Colvin. Cleri harles S. Bonsall, Ruby M. Hasse Huntington Beach Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—M. E. Church Sunday School Bungalow. Inspector,
Rosella I. Ritchey. Judge, Albert H.

Clerks, Thomas Berry, Huntington Beach Precinct No. 6. Polling Place—Grammar School inspector, Adah V. King. Judge, Charlotte Marker. Clerks, May S. Jackson, Hazel H. Denslow. Huntington Beach Precinct No. 7. llling Place—Huntington Beach Yard Office. Inspector, W. T. Jand. Judge, John N. Wharton, ts, Emma Sylvester, Henry

Huntington Beach Precinct No. 8. ing Place—Hallicy's Store. In-pr. Dennis T. Hallicy's Judge, M. Flaws. Clerks, Henry B. Goldie Ruth Wood. Katella Precinct. Polling Place — Katella School
House. Inspector, Thomas Haster.
Judge, Henry Luther. Clerks, Esther
Benson, H. E. Carner.
Los Alamitos Precinct.

Polling Place—School House. In-pector, Tress N. Johns. Judge, Una trodthoff. Clerks, Grace E. Green, Pauline Young.
Seal Beach Precinct.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, Albert E. Swain. Judge, Mrs.
Mary J. Washburn. Clerks, Evelyn
J. Prentice, Mrs. Merle A. Arm-

Talbert Precinct.

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Polling Place—Fountain Valley School House. Inspector, S. E. Talbert. Judge, J. O. Harper. Clerks, Earl Lamb, Clyde H. Ellis.

Westminster Precinct.

Polling Place—Odd Fellow's Hall. Inspector, W. B. McCoy, Judge, Mrs. Nellie M. Morgan. Clerks, Ruth E. Penhall, Mrs. Gladys P. Anderson.

Wintersburg Precinct.

Polling Place—Ocean View School House. Inspector, J. O. Pyle. Judge, Mrs. Louise Phillips. Clerks, Mrs. Ethel May Sebastlan. Mrs. Katie Louise Phillips. Clerks, Mrs. May Sebastian, Mrs. Katie

lling Place—Euca Lemo Soap 911 N. Los Angeles St. Inspec-Roberta Eley. Judge, Elizabeth ws. Clerks, Louis C. Blake, Anaheim Precinct No. 2.

Hing Place—Eygabroad & Fisher
Estate Office, 109 N. West St.
actor, Charles M. Hollingshead,
e. Myrtle A. Baum. Clerks,
r. F. Mickle, Grace A. Tremer.
Anaheim Precinct No. 3.
Illing Place—High School, 811 W. Polling Place-High School,

riede Janss, Jacob P. Probst.

Anaheim Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—M. R. Harrison
Barage, 702 N. Lemon St. Inspector,
Judge, Frieda Cierks, Mamie R. Harrison, J. H. Enearl.

Anaheim Precinct No. 5.
Polling Place—J. P. Probst Paint
hop, 113 W. Adele St. Inspector,
ictor La Mont. Judge, Sophie
tock. Clerks, Nellie E. Terry, Anaheim Precinct No. 6.
Polling Place—L. A. Fisher Garge, 225 E. Wilhelmina St. Inspecor, Hazel R. Royalty. Judge, Ida

225 E. Wilhelmina St. Hazel R. Royalty, Judge, Ida Rebece Lake. Clerks, Floyd R. Pike, ble H. West.

Anaheim Precinct No. 7.

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Anaheim Precinct No. 10.

Polling Place—Olive Fruit Co., 805

E. Center St. Inspector, Pauline
Kroeger. Judge, Frank R. Lagourgue. Clerks, John D. Weaver,
Pauline Brunworth.

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Anaheim Precinct No. 11.

Polling Place—Gibbs Lumber Co.,

801 E. Broadway St. Inspector, J.
E. Coyner, Judge, G. Alice Hebson,
Clerks, J. M. Gunnett, Margaret

Anaheim Precinct No. 12. Anaheim Precinct No. 12.

Polling Place—Broadway School, 437 E. Broadway St. Inspector, William H. Spake, Judge, Lamontt Goble. Clerks, Harriet K. Boyd, Delphene L. Walsh.

Anaheim Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—Clty Hall, 204 E. Center St. Inspector, W. P. Webb. Judge, Eva Merritt. Clerks, Bertha Lakeman, Helen F. Betzsold.

Lakeman Precinct No. 14.

Anaheim Precinct No. 14.
Polling Place—C. H. Chillot's Garage, \$20 S. Los Angeles St. Inspector. Mrs. Kate B. Adams. Judge, Belle M. Tedrick. Clerks, Beulah L.

Curran. C. E. Douglas.

Anaheim, Precinct No. 15.

Polling Place—Harry D. Riley Garage, 151 S. Los Angeles St. Inspector, J. L. Adkins, Judge, J. D. Eger. Clerks, Edrel Chapman, Frances Morey.

Frances Morey.

Anaheim Precinct No. 16.

Polling Place—Intermediate School.

608 W. Center St. Inspector, Frank
Baum. Judge, Henry P. Bastain.
Clerks, F. Elsie Borth, Cora F.

Clerks, F. Elsie Borth, Cora F. Bauer.

Anaheim Precinct No. 17.

Polling Place—E. R. West Garage, 558 S. Palm St. Inspector, Samuel Betz. Judge, Mrs. Mamie Fries. Clerks. Lydia Betz. G. W. Bruns.

Anaheim Precinct No. 18.

Polling Place—J. A. Planting Garage, 924 W. Broadway St. Inspector, Grace A. Planting, Judge, Walter L. Amstutz. Clerks, Ethel Crone, Kathryn Volz.

Anaheim Precinct No. 19.

Amstutz. Cierks, Ethel Crone, Kathryn Volz.

Anaheim Precinct No. 19.
Polling Place—J. H. Whitaker's Garage, 221 S. Walnut St. Inspector, Frank Arnold. Judge, John M. Clay. Clerks, W. C. Pearce, A. E. Ford.

Brea Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—American Legion Building. Inspector, James G. Sargent. Judge, Elsie La Graffe. Clerks, Edna Shaffer, Maud M. Anderson.

Brea Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—City Hall. Inspector, Eva M. Jarvis. Judge, Victoria Ball. Clerks, Alice Lynes, Hannah

Ball. Clerks, Alice Lynes, Tremaine
Brea Precinct No. 3.
Polling Place — Brea Grammar
School. Inspector, Florence H. Anderson. Judge, Velma C. Bickel.
Clerks, Marie L. Bush, Margaret M.
Cone.
Brea Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Johnson Plumbing
Shop, 212 S. Pomona Ave. Inspector, Minnie L. Bowman. Judge, Beulah Jones. Clerks, Deborrah McVeigh, Nellie F. Crowell.
Brea Canyon Precinct.

tor, Minnie L. Bowman, Judge, Beulah Jones, Clerks, Deborrah McVeigh, Nellie F. Crowell.

Brea Canyon Precinct.

Polling Place—Brea Canyon Oil
Co. Office. Inspector, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Brooks. Judge, Willis Bowman, Clerks, Mrs. Nettle Negley,
Mrs. Lyde M. Abshier.

Buena Park Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—School House, Inspector, George McNeil, Judge, Margaret Robeson, Clerks, Eleanor
Jones, Ilian Shaw.

Buena Park Precinct No. 2.

Polling Place—S. T. G. Building.

Polling Place—S. T. G. Building. Inspector, James R. Thompson. Judge, Mrs. Edna Dow. Clerks, Mar-garet Nelson, John Riley May.

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Cypress Precinct.
Place—Cypress School. In-Jesse E. Layton, Judge, Sconce, Clerks, Hugh La

biling ctor, Jesse E. Sconce, Clerks, Hug. Sert S. Sconce, Clerks, D. Sconce, Clerks, D. Sconce, Cor. Ors. Sconce, Edna East Anaheim Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inpector, Eddie E. Bruns. Judge,
Persis Ward. Clerks, D. D. Stoll,

Cecilia L. Porter.

East La Habra Precinct.

Polling Place—Mrs. Minnie A.

Williams' Garage, Cor. Hillside Ave.

& Greenwood Ave. Inspector, E. E.

Proud. Judge, F. W. Bishop. Clerks,

W. F. Espolt, El L. Luehm.

W. F. Espolt, El L. Luchm.
Fullerton Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Neal Harlow Garage, 636 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Emma Freitag, Judge, Lulu D. Orton. Clerks, Mrs. Gertrude Evans, Irma J. Gabriel.
Fullerton Precinct No. 2.
Puller Place, McGraw's, Garage. Fullerton Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—McGraw's Garage,
128 W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Margaret Ritterbusch. Judge,
Blanche C. Miller. Clerks, Edith
Wait Evelyn Stroscheim.

Fullerton Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place—Ford Sale Room, 125
W. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector.
Mrs. Luella A. Parker. Judge, Mrs.
Margaret Ervin. Clerks, R. B. Collis, Mrs. Theo. Meisenheimer.
Fullerton Precinct No. 4.

Polling Place—Ford Ave. Grammar. Polling Place—Ford Ave.
School, W. Ford St. Inspector,
School, W. Ford St. Judge, Mary R. Rothaermel. Judge, Margaret E. Ford. Clerks, Margaret A. Smiley, Olga E. Rothaermel.

Fullerton Precinct No. 5.

Polling Place—Asa G. Barnes' Garige, 206 Malvern St. Inspector,
Emelline M. Eells, Judge, Blanche
F. Elliott, Clerks, S. H. Hafley, T. Elliott. Clerk Jennie E. Chesley

Fullerton Precinct No. 6.
Polling Place—Irwin's Garage, 112
W. Malvern St. Inspector, Anna H.
Irwin. Judge, Thos. H. Lewis.
Clerks, Ethel M. Jackson, Dona R. Fullerton Precinct No. 7

Polling Place—J. A. Bibo Garage,
Il N. Wilshire Ave. Inspector, Ida.
Robinson. Judge, William Werner.
Clerks, Penelope D. Salveson, Marruerite Bruce. Fullerton Precinct No. 8. Polling Place—C. R. Allen's Gar-age, 717 N. Nicolas Ave. Inspector, C. R. Allen. Judge, Aubrey Lake, Clerks, Carrie Mulligan, James R.

Carhart Fullerton Precinct No. 9. ling Place-J. H. Hetebrink' Fullerton Precinct No. 9.

Polling Place—J. H. Hetebrink's

Basement, 515 E. Chapman Ave. Inspector, John W. Hetebrink. Judge.

Harold E. Hale. Clerks, Ada Anderson, William Kroeger Jr.

Fullerton Precinct No. 10.

Polling Place—Science Bldg.. Union High School. Inspector, W. A.
Smith, Judge, Agnes Alice Cooper.
Clerks, Rosa F. Lewis, Abraham
Prichard.

Fullerton Precinct No. 11.

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Polling Place—Wilshire Grammar
School, E. Wilshire & Lawrence Sts
Inspector, Frank Sullivan. Judge
Mildred Swoff. Clerks, William W
De Land, Mabel S. Bush. Fullerton Precinct No. 12.
Polling Place—Best's Garage, 116
C. Amerige. Inspector, Geo. H.
Amerige. Judge, Myrtle M. Reed. Amerige. Judge, Myrtie M. Amerige. Judge, Myrtie M. Clerks, Gwendolyn I. Curtis, Retta

Fullerton Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—Geo. Welton Garage.

103 E. Commonwealth Ave. Inspector, Lottie B. Hezmalhalch. Judge,
A. F. Holve. Clerks, Luella Nunn, tor, Lottle B. A. F. Holve. Grace Hatfield. Grace Hatfield.

Fullerton Precinct No. 14.

Polling Place—Garage, 152 N. Yale.
Inspector, Sallie G. Putney. Judge,
E. A. Brockman. Clerks, Anna E.
Goodwin. Bess Alcorn.

Fullerton Precinct No. 15.

Fullerton Precinct No. 13.

Polling Place—Chas. Hammond Jordan Garage. Inspector, Mrs. Jen nie Annin. Judge. Ina Carlyle Clerks, Lora Baker, Frances B Shepherd Fullerton Precinct No. 16

Polling Place—Maple Ave. School, 244 E. Maple St. Inspector, Ada K. Marshall. Judge, Maggle aughy. Clerks, Magdalena Burdorf, Mrs. Helen Carroll.

La Habra City Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Lincoln School. Inspector, Kennie L. Gordon. Judge,
Rebecca L. Houser. Clerks, Mollie
Sharp, Verle N. La Monte.

La Habra City Precinct No. 2.

Palling Place—Washington School.

Polling Place—Olinda School House.
Inspector, Hazel Elliott, Judge, Lula
Shandrow. Clerks, Katharine Van
Atta, Fern Britton.
Orangethorpe Precinct

Polling Place—Orangethorpe Sch House, Inspector, Lawrence J. Ke Judge, C. A. Smith, Clerks, E. Bloodgood, L. B. Steward, Placentia Precinct,

Polling Place—Nellie M. Cline's Real Estate Office. Inspector, Nel-lie M. Cline. Judge, Marie Barnhart. Clerks, Ollie N. Snell, Charlotte A. Newnes. North Placentia Precinct.

Garage.
Judge, Flora B.
Bertha Gillilan, Carrie E. Knapp.
Richfield Precinct
Polling, Place—Richfield Sch
Inspector, Hazel Francis, Ju
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Lydia Gowling, Clerks, Joseph
Louise Dews.
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Louise Dews.
Hall

right, Louise Dews.

Stanton Precinct.

Polling Place—Old City Hall. Inspector, Oliver G. Baker, Judge.
Eliza J. Guess, Clerks, Margaret E.
Riley, Orion H. Biehl.

West Anaheim Precinct.

West Ananeim Fredrick

Polling Place—Loara School. Inspector, Sadie J. Fishering. Judge,
Geo. S. Baker. Clerks, Archie Henry, Clara M. Martin. ry, Clara M. Martin.
Yorba Linda Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Walker Building.
Inspector, L. S. Chapman. Judge,
Katherine E. Acker, Clerks, Marsha
L. Vernon, Alpha Van Cleve.
Yorba Linda Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—M. E. Church, Sunday School Room. Inspector, Fred
H. Arnold, Judge, Lessie G. Townsend. Clerks, Neva O. Logsdon,
Emile R. Boege.
El Modena Precinct.

Legal Notice Reeves. Clerks, Mrs. Mabel H. Slat-er, Mrs. Frances Lentz. the ballot of the proposition voted on shall state the f or, Mrs. Frances Lentz.

Orange Precinct No. 7.

Polling Place—High School Garage. Inspector, S. A. Wiley. Judge, Otts C. Ingle. Clerks, Olla E. Harris, John F. Veeh.

Orange Precinct No. 8. ing Place—I. O. O. F. Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Bldg., Cor. Orange and Chapman Sts. In-spector, Oscar D. Mathews. Judge, Edna M. Lovell. Clerks, Rebecca Pope, F. Gladys Stamps.

Arla B. Griffith. Clerks, Hatt Claypool, E. M. Edwards. Orange Precinct No. 14. Orange Precinct No. 14.

Polling Place—West Orange School.
Inspector, I. E. Bown. Judge,
Claudia Windolph. Clerks, Estelle
Campbell, Elma E. Prentiss. Campbell, Elma E. Prentiss.
Silverado Precinct
Polling Place—Bob Shaw's Hall.
Judge, Joseph Holtz, Clerks, Jerome

udge, Joseph Holtz, Clerks, Jerome Benuiz, Will C. Howell. Villa Park Precinct Polling Place—Villa Park Hall. In-pector, C. A. Knuth. Judge, Walter tasch. Clerks, A. S. Adams, Geo. G.

Rasch. Clerks, A. S. Adams, Geo. G. Caldwell.

West Orange Precinct.

Polling Place—County Farm Chapel. Inspector, Mona Feldner. Judge.

Mrs. Rae Bunch. Clerks, Edna M. Leonard, Amy Walker.

Yorks Precinct.

Yorba Precinct.

Polling Place—School House. Inspector, Mrs. Hermine B. Lowe.
Iudge, Joseph A. Sanchez. Clerks.
Miss Inez E. Yorba, August Lemke.
Costa Mesa Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—Harper Fairview
School House. Inspector. Edgar A.
Spaulding. Judge, Mrs. Gertrude E.

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Costa Mesa Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place—Richenbach Building, Cor. 22nd and Newport Blvd.
Inspector, Wm. J. Kyle Judge, Ella
B. Mackenzie. Clerks, Gladys
Straight, Joseph L. Ferry.

Costa Mesa Precinct No. 4.
Polling Place—Store, Wilson and Newbort Blvd. Inspector, Eleanor L. Finney, Judge, Ada M. Sutherland. Clerks, Virrel W. Bissett, Lewis H. Vannest.
Delhi Precinct.

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Delhi School House, the

well, Emma M. Wright.

Anaheim Precinct No. 8.

Polling Place—M. P. Thompson's Garage, 320 N. Los Angeles St. Inspector, John W. Wallop, Judge, Leon C. Hiserodt. Clerks, Lorella M. Macbeth, Maddie Gates.

Anaheim Precinct No. 9.
Polling Place—H. S. Jayne's Garage, 320 N. Los Angeles St. Ing House. Inspector, Harriet Sing House. Inspector, Harriet Sing House. Inspector, Harriet Sing House. Inspector, Harriet Sing House. Inspector, John J. Dillon, Judge, Vera Baum. Clerks, Elanche Morley, Katherine Van Booven.

Anaheim Precinct No. 4.

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Newport Beach Precinct No. 4.

Polling Place—Fire Hall, Balboa. Inspector. Ammiee Hamon. Judge, Howard S. Batesman. Clerks, Irene B. Smith. Fred W. Busey.

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Polling Place—Orange County Harbor Realty Office, Cor. Park Ave.
and Marine Ave., Balboa Island. Inspector, Evalyn Rider, Judge, Marguerite Matthews. Clerks, Edna
Fink, Dora Rodger.
San Clemente Precinct.
Polling Place—Club House. Inspector, Hal F. Warner, Judge, E. R.
Bartlett. Clerks, Fred S. Warner,
Dan Mulherron. Bartlett. Clerk Dan Mulherron.

Bartlett. Clerks, Fred S. Wainer, Dan Mulherron.

San Juan Precinct,
Polling Place—Forster's Bidg. Inspector, J. A. Sickner Sr. Judge, Marcus H. Forster. Clerks, Robt.

Moffett. W. N. Congdon.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 26.
Polling Place—1469 S. Main St.
James A. Akins Garage. Inspector, Thos. W. Hudsbeth. Judge, Nellie Hill. Clerks, Margaret E. Couch, Mollie G. Tyrrell.

Santa Ana Precinct No. 50
Polling Place—K. A. Erhkopf's

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Santa Ana Precinct No. 50

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Polling Place, Mrs. Sadie Kohler.

Mrs. Millie West.

Trabuco Precinct.

Polling Place—Trabuco School

House Inspector, Earl Cook. Judge.

Geo. W. Harris.

Clerks, Irene G.

Cook. Lucy F. Harris.

Tustin City Precinct No. 1.

Polling Place—W. L. Leihy's Garage. Inspector, E. J. Melvin. Judge.

H. Hannaford. Clerks, Chas. O.

Artz. Esta Leihy.

Polling Place—Miss County

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Inspector, Mary Level Modena Precinct
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Polling Place—El Modena School
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Judge, A. O. Hodano, Celeris, Joseph
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Judge, A. O. Hodano, Celeris, Geo, Sela, Edward J. Held.
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C. O. Helm. Clerks, Fred Greiner.
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Polling Place—Waverly School Inspector, Dan W. Gruwell, Judge,
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John H. Ergers. Judge, Arthur H.
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Inspector, James M. Jamieson.
Judge, Della P. Miller. Clerks, Harriet E. Baer, Chas. A. Hossfield.

El Toro Precinct.

Polling Place—El Toro School
House. Inspector, Mrs. Myrtle B.
Tait. Judge R. H. Prothero. Clerks,
James McGinnis. Mrs. Minnie Swartz.

Greenville Precinct.

Polling Place—Greenville School
House. Inspector, A. E. Sclvidge.
Judge. Isabelle McFadden. Clerks,
Wm. W. Armstrong. W. L. Bowland.
Irvine Precinct.

Polling Place—Irvine School House.
Inspector, Robert Jeffrey. Judge,
John Le Bard. Clerks, R. J. Baker.
G. B. Maxwell.

Laguna Beach Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—New Hofer Bidg.
Inspector, Frank B. Champion.
Judge, Frank S. Browne. Clerks,
Jennie E. Johnson. Myrtle Cravath.
Laguna Beach Precinct No. 2.
Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, Chas. H. Easton.
Judge, Thos. B. Steohenson. Clerks,
Emil H. Anderson, Mary R. Gray.
Laguna Precinct.

Polling Place—Fisher's Garage. Inspector, N. F. Ritchey, Judge, Chester Smith. Clerks, Paulo Alto Fisher.
Mrs. Blanche Ritchey.
Newport Beach Precinct No. 1.
Polling Place—Rorhe's Garage 30th
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Roehe. Judge, Hiram C. Cushing.

given at each bond election cinct for and against the p sition voted upon:

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Section 10. That said Bo Supervisors of Orange County Control District shall cause of said report of Paul Balle gineer of said District, ador said Board on the 7th day 1929, as covers a general tion of the work to be done man showing the location

upon;
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and prior to the date act for election, be published ten tim the Santa Ana Daily Evening Ister, a daily newspaper of goinculation printed and publish said District, which is hereby mated by the Board of Super of said district for said purpose gether with the names of the bers of said Board of Supervisthe District voting for and as the same.

WILLARD SMITH Chairman of the Board of pervisors of the Orange ty Flood Control District. ATTEST:

(SEAL)

J. M. BACK. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Control District.

Fovernment Permit For Port Dredging Received

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rear are as follows: Seni- will have a section. ris; vice presiednt, Doro-Winifred Sutton: Ferne Irwin, Marjorie

cq. Peggy Prizer; vice Lois Hershberger, Jimmie McFad-

Talbert: treasurer, Porter, Melvin Seller; song Rosita Cecena, Virginia Mof-

BEACH CRITICIZED AMERICANIZATION

UNA BEACH, May 17 .the private airport at the rn edge of this city is a to safety and a nuisance. ers from McKnight's Addi-

rence Lowe Barnes, owner The petition, signed ients in the vicinity of the stated that clouds of dust nat the wind distributes the ver an area of several blocks. hat picnicking parties on the es are showered by it.

matter was referred to the here. ttorney to see what action municipality, though the tion as teacher. nience is to property ownld is a small one, and it Irvine Park. tated that Mrs. Barnes does a it herself as her own plane large. She appeared before uncil several months ago soaid in oiling the premises, expenditure of city funds. feet in width.

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Public Invited To Gathering Of County Engineers

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17 .- The range County Engineers' associaion will meet at La Casa Del Camino May 24, when it is expected that between 80 and 100 members will be present. All local engineers are members. A discussion of the flood control project will be student body and the principal piece of business, and ffices of the Fullerton union the public is invited to be present hool were announced today This will be at 8 o'clock.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17 .- The first flower show held in this city wil lbe given Saturday afternoon Maria, friends of Juanita and Benand evening by the Garden club, with prizes offered, no admission charged, and refreshments on the

for several weeks. The show is Knox. given as a part of the campaign for beautifying the city, now being carried on by the Garden club. Prizes for gardens entered in the garden contest will also be announced in

show will be made by the Garden club. Individuals will also enter Professional gardeners

A silver cup will be awarded to oil painting by Marius Smith will be given to the best exhibit by a professional, Bird fountains are prizes to be awarded, these being of-John Dunphy is in charge of ex-

30 gardens have been entered in the rangement, color scheme, originality, quality, utility, upkeep and in-

The Garden club was organized several months ago and has enroll-

TALBERT, May 17.-At harges placed before the city meeting of the Huntington Beach Wednesday evening by high school board held this week, field is used by friends of Americanization teacher, part or tor of the Placentia Presbyterian dore Robins, chairman; Horace Enhere the coming term.

The local Parent-Teacher asso- moderator. stated that clouds of dust clation, headed by Mrs. Charles of the Fullerton Presbyterian permit baseball and other night church, gave the address of the games there. president of the local organization, has been attempting to secure classes for the district as there is promise of a large class

Mrs. Florence Summers, of Newbe taken. The property used port Beach, too a special two-year airport is just outside the course in Americanization work in nd beyond the jurisdiction the university, has filed applica-

The Fountain Valley school pic-

SEAL BEACH, May 17 .- Daniel ganist for the occasion.

Whetstine launched his new seagoing boat, "Jean," Thursday at ig its use as a landing field. Twenty-first and Bay lane. The s time the city did not con- craff was made in his spare time. its interest sufficient to war- It is twenty-two feet long and eight

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DRAWS CROWD

Toreadors," a light opera in two acts, was given Thursday evening n the school auditorium by students of the intermediate and depart epeated tonight at 8 o'clock.

io. Ralph Myrehn John Daley, Bill F. W. Kaletsch jr., director of dramatics and dances; Dale Ham ilton Evans, pianist and director o and director of solos; L. L. Gil-

unique costumes of all players as

more, orchestra director, cello, and

settings and properties

a large crowd is expected to see to

PLACENTIA CHURCH

promise was made the Fountain J. D. Brigham, formerly of South- an insurance standpoint. Valley school district that an gate, was formally installed as paswhole time, would be employed church last night, Dr. G. A. Mans- sign and Lloyd Claire was named hardt,

"The Five Points in Ministry." These five points were ferred on Secretary G. C. Macleod named as preaching, teaching, by Theo. Robins. guiding, organizing and being a

friend to all. heim Presbyterian church gave a clubs to be held in Pasadena May speech on the church as the cen- is expected to attend. ter of life of a town.

Special numbers were given by renience is to property own-nd residents within the city. nic is scheduled for May 31 at the choir, Mrs. L. V. Steen, Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, Jack Harmony tion of James Irish, manager of a and Harold Ferguson having spe- new fruit juice concern here, who cial parts. Harry Ipsen was or-

SAN CLEMENTE, May 17 .- More council of the American Legion wil for the regular meeting. Dinner wil be held at Travaglini's Cafe, San Clemente, after which Paul Bailey district will give a talk, explaining the project on which \$16,500,000 bonds will be voted on June 25 After his talk the council will take up its regular business.

Commander Virgil Westbrook has named Jack Whitcomb, chairman of the entertainment committee to greet the veterans, Tom Guderian W. Wells, Ed. Gleason and Bill Sites are his assistants.

Coming Events

Orange Senior Walther league, Walker Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. Orange county council, American Legion, San Clemente, 6:30 p. m. party, clubhouse, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Marjory Gowan

ecital, school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Anaheim Mother Colony chapter D. A. R., pioneer house, 2

New Library At Beach Ready Soon

NEWPORT BEACH, May is going on at the new library and the moving in of books will start next week Record time has been made in the building work under the supervision of H. L. Sherman, who drew the

BEACH, MESA BALL TEAMS TO CLASH

The Newport Beach Exchange club and the Costa Mesa Lions club will awarded the blue ribbon. All of and luncheon, which will be attend-

meeting in the Legion hut, Manager Charlie Way of the ball team stated the beach team had won for the hird time the Lorenz cup.

W. A. Lindsey, of Los Angeles, writers of the Pacific coast, talk-I on fire insurance, and told of the anese children in costume. different types of building and con-PLACENTIA, May 17 .- The Revi struction which are preferred from

A committee consisting of Theo of Placentia, acting as by President Lester Isbell to report n the proposed lighting of the

It was announced that headquar Dr. Thomas Walker of the Ana- at the state convention of Exchange

ANAHEIM, May 17 .- The condi

fractured his skull when he fell from the first to the basement floor of the juice plant, is improving rapidly. Irish will be able to leave the

hospital in a few weeks time, hospital authorities believe.

Program Is BREACHAMBER Planned By Civic Body

FULLERTON, May 17 .- The Fulerton Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership meeting nex Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Mc Farland's cafe, it was announced today following a decision of di-

TALBERT P.-T. A

and Mrs. O. Folkert. In the af-

The Americanization children of Scout song was given by another recital of organ numbers. Cannon from July 16 to July 23.

ANAHEIM, May 17 .- Louis Martinez, 605 East Chestnut street, is in the Anaheim sanitarium with his back broken in three places as the result of an automobile accident which occurred at Topeka and Center streets.

According to a report made at charge to the people, and made a 23 to 25. A large number from here the police department, a car driven by Alberto Diaz of the same address was going west on Center street, when it was struck in the rear by another car, dragged for about 40 feet and turned over. The machine said to have struck the Diaz car, was driven by J. E. Dierberger,

Alberto Diaz suffered slight injuries and was treated at the Anaheim clinic. Other occupants of the car who escaped without injuries were C. Diaz and Antonio Diaz.

GETS \$250 FOR AIR BASE FUND

weekly meeting in Olson's cafe, Wednesday, with about 40 mem-

program being given over K. F is sponsored by the Motor Tran Jimmle Kekish, the boy planist

Dr. Curtiss spoke on the clinic, Mrs. Isaac Craig is in charge. He asked for assistance the sermon ternoon at the conclusion of the for her on the day the clinic

Dog Fancier In Orange Club Talk

on an inspection tour Art Cannon, of Long Beach, who will

Flower Day To Be Observed By Orange W.C.T.U

of Commerce met for its regular bringing them as there will be a

Paul Birdsall, son of Elias Bird- of the eighth sall, will come from Albany, New

Smith brought his prize 60 Orange Boys Sign For Osceola

the school sang a song; the Boy is to be the organist, gave a short to July 11 and the younger group presenting the board of fire und- group of children and a duet in was the organist at the first mo- Girls of Orange will go into Japanese was given by two Jap- tion picture theater in Orange, the camp July 30 to remain until Au- lyn Lemons, Matilda Morales, old Electric, which opened here in gust 16. The girls will be di-1910. vided into two groups. and Jennie Reyes.

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and Greenville churches and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady and day with Mrs. M. L. Thurman, since the L. S. Jone , pastor of the Talbert Hot Springs Saturday. Planchon and Fred Wells attended two children, of Hollywood, were mother of Mrs.

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TALBERT, May 17.—The Rev. becue at San Juan Capistrano beving such and Mrs. John Pettitt of Whittier, recovering from a severe illness Mr. and Mrs. Pettitt were John Pope and Miss Laura

Hay cutting is the general or-

Mrs. L. S. Jones and daughter, tract. Mrs. Garrison, of Norwalk, attend- A program was given in coned services at the Talbert church nection with the evening church the home of Mrs. Hamrol's broth-Sunday evening. Mrs. Jones, who services at the Talbert Methodist has been very ill, is improving church Sunday. Following the but is not able to return home. sermon guests of their relatives, Mr. and school. The remainder of the pro-Mrs. P. Lacabanne and with them gram was as follows: Song by pri-St. Michael's Catholic mary children;

geles Tuesday evening.

S. E. Talbert attended the barand Mrs. John Pottitt of Whitein

entertained at dinner in the home Smith motored to Long Beach as of another sister, Mrs. Ben Rog- guests of Mr. Pope's mother, Mrs. S. E. Talbert is moving a dwell-

der of the day with arrival of ing from Haster road, north of Garden Grove to the Liberty Park

pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Lacabanne L. S. Jones, a play was given by spent Sunday in Los Angeles as the primary class of the Sunday where the Lacabanne "Meet Mother In the Skies," Louie children, Henry and Christine, and Juanita Penrod, Violet Rogers made the first holy communion. and Gwendolyn Swift; vocal solo, V. Bushard, Miss Mrs. Hattie Talbert, "Till I See Rose Bushard and a school friend, My Mother's Face;" reading, Emma with Joseph Kagerer, of Los An- Boer; reading, Jennie Folkert; geles, visited Mother's day i nthe violin solo, Billy McCormick; vo-

Garden Grove; piano solo, Mararet Helm; violin solo, Paul Penod, accompanied by Juanita Penod; reading, Miss Dorothy Rogers; musical reading, Rose Rogers; instrumental duet, Louie and Juanita Penrod; reading, Violet

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bland attended a dinner given at the Bap-

bara and San Luis Obispo and expected to reach their home in San

home a few friends, includ-Miss Lucille Gisler, Harold Gisler, Miss Rachel Lamb and Mr. and Marshall surprised them by coming in for a card party which Mrs. Tom Gisler had arranged. Prizes were given and refreshments served.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17 .-- F Carl Smith, artist, and Mrs. Smith, were Laguna visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Smith is recuperating from a recent illness and has just returned from Gilman Hot Springs. Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings, who was taken ill at Santa Cruz on the first day of the convention of Woman's clubs, is recovering at her home on Glenneyre. Mrs. Cummings is president of the local club.

Mrs. Lucy B. Miller and family are occupying their Pearl street cottage for the summer. Miss Blanche B. Miller, of Holvwood, was a recent visitor in the home of Miss Ann B. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson have taken one of the Mason cot-

tages. Mr. Johnson is employed Mrs. H. M. Kyle has returned after two months spent in Long Beach and Santa Monica and is occupying her house on Lombardy

Elmer E. Jahraus, pioneer resi dent of this city, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks, is again able

Mrs. G. H. Bent had as recent visitors, Mrs. Effie Staurt and Mrs. Emma Allen, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Los Angeles, entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bent in observance of the

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10-lb. 38c 241/2-lb. Sack, 85c

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Butter, lb. 50c

Roller Skates

Greatly Reduced!

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TUNA **CITRUS** No. 1/4 Can 12c; 20c

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MALT SYRUP 21/2-lb. Can ... 60c

DEAL 1 Large CITRUS Pkg. Granulated Soap **PYREX** Quart Pudding Disk

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3 Cakes 23c **CORNED BEEF** 12-ez. Can 24c **RED SALMON**

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RUSSETT POTATOES 25e; SACK \$1.00 25 LBS. **STRAWBERRIES** EXTRA FANCY No. 1, 3 boxes25c 25c New Potatoes, Large No. 1s, 6 lbs... 25° String Beans, Kentucky Wonder, 2 lbs. 25c Summer Squash, 3 lbs. Bermuda Onions, 3 lbs. Large, white; 7 lbs.

large fruit, 4 lbs. 06 WEST FOURTH STREET

25c Wines pples, Good Lating, 6 lbs. ...

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After all, Safeway can only test and select, but we must turn to you for our standards. The type of canned fruits, the grade of staples, the cuts of meat you prefer, set the standards which Safeway foods must meet.

Our ability to interpret your wishes and satisfy your requirements-determines the measure of our success.





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Quick or Regular

Large Limit 3 pkgs.

Pale Face Ginger Ale

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Highway Brand. Extra high test. The finest butter obtainable, every pound guaranteed

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Oak Glen. Fine flavored pears in good syrup. Large No. 21/2 cans.

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Kettle rendered lard of the highest quality. Fine for all baking purposes

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Our featured items are just as described wherein quality is maintained and greater savings of-

great last Saturday that a few of our customers were disappointed, but we can assure you we have an ample supply for this week end.

of steer beef at a very attractive price, fine boiled with vegetables or

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Your Choice Hebe or Sego (Limit 6 Tall) Milk 3 for 25c

Idaho Cream

Home Co-operative

WITH PURCHASE OF KELLOGG'S

White King or Crystal White

TIN -FREE-



KRUMBLES 12c

Soap, 6 bars

Holiday Nut

12c

Regular 5c Buffalo Matches, 6 for15c Dunbar Small $17\frac{1}{2}c$ SHRIMP White King large POWDER

Quick Quaker OATS, small Kippered SNACKS, 4 for Rosedale med. 20c DRIED BEEF Makes More Berry Jam Vegetable Oil

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Hard water

OLEO. 1b. Bishop's Milk CHOCOLATE, lb. All flavors JELL-WELL Lux 10c SOAP, 3 for Kinsley's 21/2 oz. CHERRIES RAISINS, pkg. 11/2's Blue Can

KARO 15c

CERTO 27c

40c Package

Jenny Wren Flour Free

With Purchase of One 4 Pound Package at

Two for the Price of One 80e Value for 38c Already Prepared F.our. Ready to Use

Meats That Don't Disappoint ALPHA BETA MEATS Come Join the Crowd Inspected Steer Beef

Sirloin Steak, lb.

Pot Roast, lb. 22c to 28c Milk Veal and

Veal Stew, lb. Veal Chops, lb.35c

Good Steak, lb. Hamburger, fresh hourly 25c Spring Lamb

Leg of Lamb, lb. Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 32c Breast of Lamb, lb..... 25c Corn Fed Eastern Pork

Fresh Picnic, Whole, lb. Meaty Pork Roast, lb......24c Leg of Pork, Half or Whole, lb.27c EASTERN SUGAR CURED HAMS -WHOLE OR HALF-

Compound with meat order, lb. EASTERN HICKORY SMOKED BACON -BY THE PIECE-

Loin of Pork Roast, lb. 29c Spareribs, lb. Pork Sausage, lb.

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Quality and Service

Large, Yellow, 25c BANANAS Rome Beauty, **APPLES** 50c SOUASH 25c 25c Large No. 1 new 25c **ONIONS** RADISHES Turnips, Carrots, 10c 5c LETTUCE

ONIONS

Baked Right-From the Very Best Material SATURDAY SPECIAL COOKIES Fresh Strawberry Short Cake CAKES BUNS For the Picnic

11/2-lb. Loaf Our sweet rolls are delicious with fresh frui Cinnamon, Butterflies, Pineapple -20c Doze

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10c

talks given by Dr. E. H. Rowland,

Card Party Held In Orange Home

ORANGE, May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs

of the R. P. C. Bridge club this John State and Dick Sala. Mrs.

row, 138 West Broadway.

Bennerscheidt, of Pond, and Mrs William Berdrow of this city: two nephews, Fred Backs and Herman Backs, of Anaheim and two nephews in Oakland.

SPECIAL SERVICES

vices were held this afternoon at | cial Pentecost Sunday services wil the Rev. Father Tritz. The Altan Surviving Mrs. Bennerscheidt are society of the church will hold two sisters, Mrs. Louise Backs, of food sale Saturday. As a part of Anaheim, and Mrs. Matilda Nie- its plan for raising money for the haus, of Berkeley, six sons, Louis contemplated new church building

Prizes Given By Laguna W. C. T. U

LAGUNA BEACH, May 17. Prizes for essays written for the Women's Christian Temperance mion on "A Life Without Alcohol"

PLACENTIA, May 17 .- The Rev. vere won by pupils of the Laguna N. Styrelius, missionary for 25 Beach school. Frances Duarte won years in China, will speak in Calirst, Irene Piety second, Evelyn vary church, Placentia, Sunday second, Mary Hinchman morning. The Rev. Mr. Styrelius Graham Hudson third. will present conditions as faced by Prizes ranged from 60 cents to 40 the missionaries in the field. He Classified ads work night and day. A band with the following and his wife will soon leave for Phone 87 or 88 .- Adv.

by the choir and Ira MacNames

Sunday night the Rev. Charles Fuller will speak on "The Cock-atrice Den." This will be a message picturing the personal return of Christ upon earth during the Millennial Age. There will be The pigeon visited San Clem special musical numbers. The Calvary quartet will sing.

-such is the saying-but Register cocks and refuses to leave. na, AJ 26 MED 739, was on

Carrier Pigeon Decides To S

SAN CLEMENTE, May 17 strutting peacocks on the the Hanson home and dec

Benner, of Anaheim; Ed Benner of an all day picnic is set for June Orangethrope avenue; Gus Benner- at the Otto Kuban studio and Stevens, Frank Meade jr., will be held in the home of Mr. and scheidt, of Vancouver; B. C., Ern- home on Marine drive in Mc est and Joe Bennerscheidt, of Oak- Knight's addition. Sugar Special-20 Lbs. for \$1.00-With 50c Purchase. 9:30 to 11:30-3 to 5

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Quality-Service-Value-Grand Central Annex - 2nd St. Entrance

The Vegetable and Fruit Barometer of Santa Ana

Fresh Beans

Kentucky Wonder

Extra Tender

2 lbs. 25c

Strawberries

No. 1 Large Size, 3 boxes ... No. 2, Small Size, 7 boxes

FRESH PEAS Sweet and tender; 3 lbs.

ORANGES Valencias, 10 doz. Navels, 5 doz.

LETTUCE Large solid heads; 3 for

Bunch Vegetables

New Potatoes Large No. 1; 9. lbs....

25c ONIONS

Nice to eat and cook; 3 lbs... **ASPARAGUS**

Fresh and tender; 4 lbs...

TOMATOES Extra fancy; 2 lbs..

25c

10c

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX



Save your cash register re-

cepits. When they total \$20 you receive valuable gifts

SUGAR (with \$1 groceries), 10 lbs49c
25c Fern Margarine, 16c lb., 3 lbs
SALAD DRESSING, Pt. jar
15c Sliced r Crushed Pineapple, 2 cans
JELL-WELL (all flavors) limit 4 pkgs25c
85c Budweiser or Blue Ribbon Malt, can65c 10c Tall Cans Hebe Milk (limit 3) 3 cans25c \$1.15 A-1 Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs\$1.00 15c Purex Bleacher, 2 bottles25c 10c Coco Almond Soap, 6 bars25c

Peets Powder, large pkgs. 3 for\$1.00



Ben Hur Coffee

Special, Lb.

50c

California Fig Nuts

An Orange County 2 Pkgs. 25c



Stilwell's

406 W. 4TH ST. In The Piggly Wiggly Store

117 N. BROADWAY With Joe's Grocery Grand Central Annex

Legs Lamb, lb. 28c (Yearlings)..

(Yearlings) ...

Lamb, Ib....

Shoulder

Lamb

Choice Young 99c Beef Roasts, lb. Beef Pot Roasts, lb... Whole shoulders shank end pork Pork Steaks, Ib... Lean Pork

GET YOUR MEAT AT STILWELL'S It's Always Good and You Always Save

> Round Steak T-Bone Steak Sirloin Steak

Sausage, Pound Ground Round S			
Bacon Squares, lb. 12½c	Pure Lard,	lb	140

Hamburger, Not All Fat, lb. 18c

Small Sugar Cured Eastern Smoked

Hams (whole or part), lb.....

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Large fresh bunches; 4 for ...

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Lean Pot Roast, Per lb. ... CUDAHY'S PURITAN BEEF SHOULDER POT ROAST......per lb. 25

ARM CUT POT ROAST per lb. 25

STEAKSper lb. 250 **Cudahy Eastern** Pienie Hams, lb. Home Rendered

Everybody is keen for health-Eat meat for healt Follow the Crowds to

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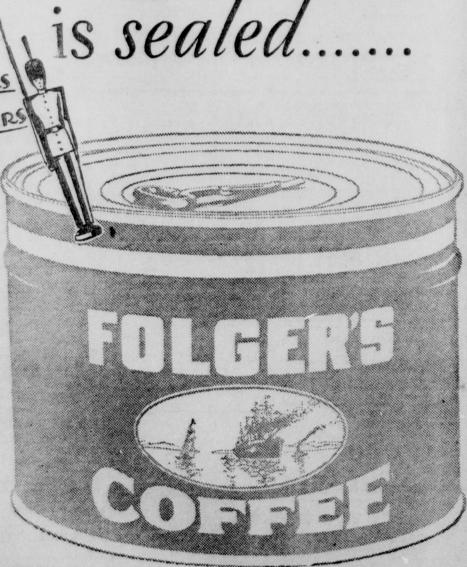
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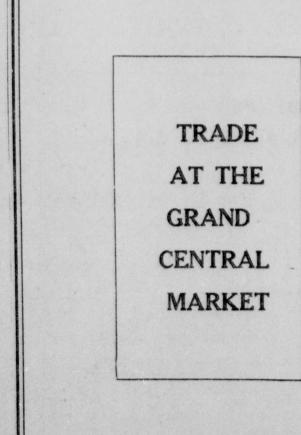
Register Want Ads Bring Big Resu Cost Little—Accomplish Much—Try C

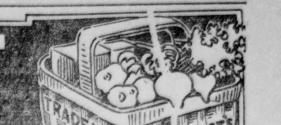
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With Purchase of 50c or More

Butter, lb. .50c

SPECIAL SALE olden West Margarine

only high grade Margarine on the Market Today that is Sold for Less Than 22c lb.

23° nut Butter Ground le You Wait, lb. 25°

Own Make of Mayonnaise, Thousand nd or Tartar Sauce Dressing, 30c Pt.

AT OUR

PICKLE CORNER

5 for 10c II Pickles

ge sweet Per 15c, ge Ripe Olives, 20° 25° ladelphia Style Pepper Hash,

Jams-Jellies in the Bulk

old-hot relish, per pint

Currant Jelly-Fruit Jelly

Jams-Fig. Peach, Apricot, Quince, Strawberry, Loganberry, Raspberry, Blackberry and Orange Marmalade

ee-Hive Delicatessen

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Sprin

50

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25

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Rest

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Wheat Contains the Sixteen ements Necessary to Human Life

Whole wheat flour ground by our Old Fashioned Stone Buhr Mill, has all these elements.

also handle Natural Sugar, Natural Rice, Whole Wheat Maca-Spaghetti and Noodles, Whole Wheat Crackers and Cookles; rnia Dates, Figs, Prunes, Apricots and Peaches-all unhured; Green and Yellow Split Peas; Lentils, Health Bran, I Cut Oats, Honey of the finest quality and Orange Marde. We make peanut butter (roasted and raw) while you Our yellow and Rice Popcorn will pop.

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Medium Sized New Potatoes . . . 17 lbs. 25c

(Smooth and clean)

Kentucky Wonder Beans 2 lbs. 25c

Medium Sized Strawberries

Per Lug Box 25c Sweet Oranges

CHERRIES Extra fancy per lb. ROMAN BEAUTIES 4 lbs. 25c RHUBARB Cherry and strawberry . . .

> Truck Load Grapefruit, just arrived-16 for 25c Large Bunch Vegetables-4 for 10c

Complete line of Cucumbers, Bell Peppers, Summer Squash, Yellow Squash, Home Grown Tomatoes, Artichokes and Asparagus at the right price

Seal Nut, the Better Two 350

No. 1 New Potatoes

Nucoa, the economical Butter

9 lbs. 25c

Fancy

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For a few days only I will

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FREE VANILLA COUPON

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Present coupon with purchase
of one 35c bottle Federal triple
strong Vanilla Will not bake
out. Keeps food moist and
lelicate—and receive one 25c
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nut, Lemon, Almond, Orange
or Mapletre entirely free.

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See us for a wreath or a bas-

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Snowdrift 1 Lb. 26c; 3 Lbs. 75c 2 Lbs. 51c; 6 Lbs. \$1.48

241/2-Lb. Bag 89c 49 -Lb. Bag \$1.74 Del Monte

Seal Flour

Del Monte or Larchmont 15c

E C chance at this. 21/2-lbs. . . 49c

SUGAR

Extra Fine Dry Granulated Sugar 20 Lbs.\$1.00 100-Lb. Bag

Supply Your Canning Needs At This Extremely Low Price

WARM WEATHER CEREALS

12c Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Krumbles Toasties, 3 pkgs.... 20c Kellogg's All Bran

BAKING DEPARTMENT

Cocoanut two-layer Mix Cake or Pineapple

You Will Find Our Pastry Wonderful

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT At 304 West Fourth and 405 Fruit Street

Extra fancy Lettuce, Extra good New Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c Solid heads Northern Asparagus, Fresh and Tender, 2 lbs.

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Best Compound

(6-lb. limit with meat order); 3 lbs.... Rendered Lard

Pure Kettle, lb. Hamburger

Fresh ground; lb. Pork Sausage Country Style; lb.

Bacon Squares Eastern; lb. Short Ribs

Lean Steer: lb. Pot Roast

Lean, Tender; Ib. Beef Roast Steer Shoulders, Choice Cut.....

Pork Shoulder Fresh, Whole; lb.

Lean Pork Shoe colors that will not shoes, per bottle. 30c Loin Roast, per lb. Silver and Gold 18c Fresh Pork

Spare Ribs, per lb. Veal

For roasting; lb. ... 171/2C Veal For stew: lb.

BACON Fancy Eastern, 2 to 5-lb. pieces, lb

Picnic Hams Eastern Smoked, lb.

Morrell's Pride Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb.

Also A Nice Selection Chicken, Rabbits and Friers

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LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS, 18 Ounces 2 For TROPIC MARGARINE, 16°

Per Pound CANE SUGAR. With 50e Purchase-9:30 to 11:30; 3 to 5:30 BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 Pounds

Baskets \$2.00 Up. GINGER ALE, 25° Blue Seal. 2 for Freshly Cut Flowers Always

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Goofygoo said, "My, you're ing, please." The Goofygoo ate fast and I don't think I'll ever find and very shortly said, "I'm through."

you are sorry for bad things you start. Cried Clowny, "It is morn! do. It's just that you are fond of Hop up and exercise a bit, and soon slept so soundly that Fight how, and never think to give you thanks for being rather funny. They don't realize it's play.

"Now, go ahead and eat your meal, When you are through I know up. Perhaps it's cause he's tied."

"The funny hird had tried to fly."

you'll feel much better. Food is al- The funny bird had tried to fly, ways fine to make a person strong. and as he flapped up toward the I fear that if the others knew that sky, he jerked the baker's house and flopped it on its side.

"They'll wake up with the morning breeze, so hurry with your ea-t (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

GARDEN GROVE

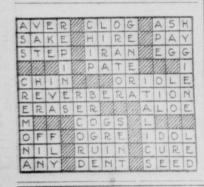
GARDEN GROVE, May 16 .- cisco, is visiting in the home of A number of Masons and their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. wives surprised Leland Mitchell Jackson. and bride with a party in their Mrs. Florence Drought, of Long home on Taft street recently. After Beach, is visiting in the home of a pleasant social evening, followed her cousin, W. M. Adland. Mr. and Mrs. Mitch

Mrs. Wallace Bragg recently, the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ocheltree and three sons were Sunday guests in the hom eof Dr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler entertained the following dinner guests recently: Dr. and Mrs. S. Friend, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers and

son, Darold, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newsom departed Thursday for Hanford to



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley DESE HEAH FOLKS WHUTS ALL "FRONT" DEYS

GINALLY LOOKIN' FUH

SOMEBODY ELSE TO

(The Tinymites fix the house in

attend the old settlers' reunion

Mrs. R. C. Mester, of San Fran-

They will return Sunday.



By Dorothy Urfer



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





The Suspense Is Terrible! IF SHE CAN KEEP UP HER PEP- AND DOESN'T RUN OUT OF GAS-AND THE PLANE HOLDS TOGETHER - AND THE WEATHER STAYS GOOD-I DON'T SEE WHAT CAN

BY THE WAY-THAT'S A MEAN LOOKING! CLOUD COMING UP OVER IN THE WEST ! CUESS I'LL TAKE A LOOK AT THE LATEST WEATHER REPORT

OUT OUR WAY

SALESMAN SAM

AFTER MUCH

TROUBLE SAM

FINALLY GOT

AN OSTRICH

PLUME TO

SEND TO

MRS.

GU22LEM

AND THEN

ACCIDENT BURNT IT UP WHILE LIGHTING CIGAR!

GRAND

VIZER

PULLS GUN!

VER.

IS KNOCKED DOWN IN FIGHT WITH WASH; DRAWS HIDDEN REVOL-

AMERICANS CAP-TURE HIM IN EERIE KANDELABRAN CASTLE, AND WASH DECIDES TO SETTLE OLD SCORES WITH FISTS.

TA PULL PLUMES OUTA OSTRICHES TAILS -

THERE MUST BE AN

EASIER WAY TA GET

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW HERE'S YES SUH! ONE OF MY I BELIEVE HE -LATE HUSBUND, JEALOUS! BEFORE HE SHORE AS YO'RE WAL I'LL SWEAR! GOT HIS START. BAWN. EF THER'S ONE WATCH 'IM FALL THING HE CAIN'T OVER THET STAND, IT'S OL DAWG. GREASY BEATIN HIM AT ANY.

BAG O' FEED OVER TA

CUPID AN' MEBBE SHE.

WILL SWAP ME ONE OF

HER PLUMES FOR IT-

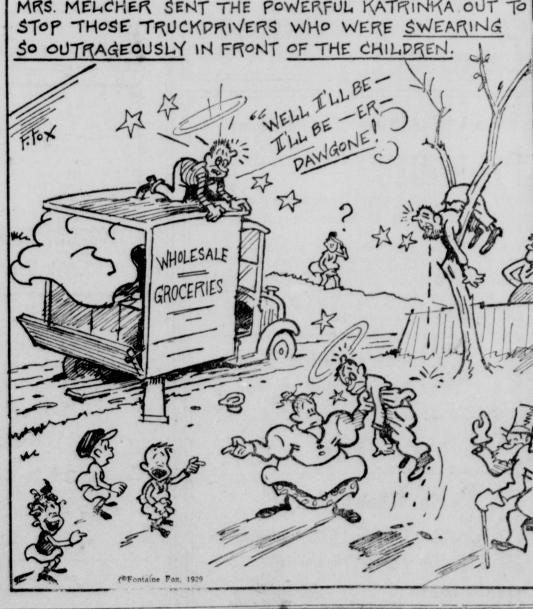
By Small (WELL I'M OFFA TRYIN') I GOT IT! I'LL TAKE A (HEY CUPID! I GOT A SWELL MESS O' FOOD HERE-AN' I'M WILLING TA MAKE A TRADE WITH YA - WHAT'LL YA GIMME FER IT?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II. THE GRAND VIZER FIRES! ONCE! TWICE!

AH, LAD, ... I AM A DREAMER! ... SAY, - THAT'S A GOO MIND HOW, - I DO NOT MEAN ONE SKULL-SPARK ! un 40 WHO IDLES HIS TIME FASHIONING CAN GET A LUMBER GOSSAMER FABRICS OF THE MIND, COMPANY TO PUT A. THAT DISSOLVE FROM THE IMPACT FEW BENCHES ON EA LOT FOR NOTHING, WI WITH HARSH REALITY ! = EGAD, THRU THEIR AD ON EVER! MY DREAMING, I HAVE THOUGHT OF BENCH ! W ANT YOU A PRACTICAL IDEA THAT WILL NET ME CAN GRAB OFF SOME A PROFIT, WITHOUT PHYSICAL EFFORT! EXTRA DIMES, SELL I WILL GET AN OPTION FOR THE SOFT DRINKS! SUMMER SEASON ON A HALF DOZEN VACANT LOTS, I ON EACH LOT I WILL LAY OUT SIX HORSE - SHOE PITCHING COURTS, un I WILL CHARGE 10 4 PER PERSON TO PLAY THREE GAMES, we THE OWNERS OF THE LOTS, WILL SHARE IN A PERCENTAGE OF THE PROCEEDS =

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



UT WASH'S NEW FRIEND IS ON HIM

DROP IT, YOU RAT! DROP IT! A BUM SHOT THIS GUY, SUH, OR HE'D A'WINGED YOU

MUSHY! FORGET IT, SEE! HIGH TIME, S I, FOR US TO WANDER OUT INTO THE S OLD WORLD AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON THERE - IN YOU GO, STUPID!

By CRA



CITRUS MARKET

BALTIMORE, May 17.—1 car na-els and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mar-et unchanged on both navels and

PITTSBURGH, May 17.—6 cars of navels, 1 car seedlings, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both oranges and lemons.

n both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Unicorn GBA \$3.65.
Carro Amano GBA \$3.15.
Honeymoon AFG \$1.79.
Lav. Beauties LAV X \$3.05.
Paul Neyron LAV V \$2.05.
Stork SA X \$3.60.
Mountaineer SA X \$2.85.
Pet SD X \$2.60.
Red Sheld ACG X \$2.80.
De Luxe ACG X \$2.75.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$2.90. Pet SD X \$2.80. Lemons Peerless SD X \$2.85.

Lemons
Beat OK X \$4.20 and \$4.30.
Cub OK X \$3.55 and \$3.30.
Buildog RM CO \$2.85.
Terrier RM CO \$2.40.

Peerless SD X \$2.85. Fallbrook SDF X \$3.80. Hermosa SDF X \$2.60. Sespe FC X \$3.90. Alamo FC X \$2.80.

De Luxe ACG X \$2.70 Lemons

Clugar COV X \$2.50.
Lemons
Glendora GF X \$3.20.
Goodwill GF X \$2.55.
Cub OK X 52.25.
Seagull OK X \$2.50.

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ove Little Rock. A levee holding ckwater gave way near Plumer. le last night and inundated thounds of acres of cotton lands in nway county. The main levee ere continued to hold, however Two small breaks were reported the Arkansas in western Puski county, of which Little Rock the county seat, and several indred acres were being inunated today. Four hundred workwere making a determined ght to prevent serious damage. Between Dardanelle and Pine uff hundreds of workers and ams have been busy for two days rengthening weak points on vees bordering the Arkansas. The est was expected to reach this

en chance for victory. Bees are being transported from rious flower districts in Los An les in motor cars. This is part experiment being conducted to

ction today and workers were

ported to have better than an

rease the production of honey The oldest newspaper in the orld is said to be the Peking ws, which started publication in

sixth century.



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by Kate M. Foley, who appears at the studios of KGO, Oakland, every Saturday. Blind herself, she reads Braille, a system of raised dots used by the blind, and answers instructions from some of her pupils. She has been teaching the blind how to read for the past 25 years. The radio lessons supplement a correspondence course.



FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, May 17 .-- Mr. and Mrs. G. Edmiston and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield, of San Dimas re-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toy and daughter of Los Angeles, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson. Richard Hazen of the U.S.S. Aroostook, stationed at San Diego, was an overnight guest of the Andersons Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Steele and son, Ray-

O. E. Schrunk and daughter, Etta neighborhood chickens still are of Tonner canyon, and Mrs. F. wide awake and having a gorgeous Total to date this season to the control of S. Adams, of the Richfield dis- time at play. But he is firm, al- To same date last season trict, attended a dance in Long though he does permit them to Beach Saturday. Sunday they en- play around a bit, and sometimes foyed a picnic at Lytle creek. half a dozen of them are perched CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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BOSTON, May 17-6 cars of navels, i car Jaffas, 2 mixed cars and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on good stock—nchanged balance. Lemon market unchanged. Navels Polo \$3.80. Belle of Highland HIORC \$3.30. Picardy HIORC \$2.90. Half Moon CMB \$2.46. Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.30&\$2.55. Glendors Home GF X \$2.40. Orchard RIV X \$4.05. National RIV X \$8.90. Standard RIV X \$3.35.

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Films CLEVELAND, May 17—12 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 2008 and larger—doing better on 324s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged.

Pride of Laverne MOD \$3.80.
Sunflower MOD \$2.85.
Volunteer SA X \$3.35 and \$3.35.
Luxury RH X \$3.30.
Hercules SA X \$3.55.
Pueblo SA X \$3.25.
Black Crusader ACG X \$2.55.
Parrot SA X \$3.45.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$3.50 and \$3.90. CLEVELAND, May 17-12 cars of Electric Motors . Dustvear Rubber Harvester

Mack Truck Co. .10115
Magma Copper 7215
Marland Oil ... 3815
Mexican Seaboard 52
Miami Copper 41
Missouri Pacific 9315
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beach Saturday. Sunday they enjoyed a picnic at Lytic creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nugent had a dinner and family reunion for Mr. Nugent's family Sunday. Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nugent; brothers, B. F. Nugent, brothers, B. F. Nugent, meril and Raymond, and his sisters. Mrs. Mary Kayzers and son, George, and Mrs. Mary Good, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wailes had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ferren and sons, Ora, Dean and Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waiters and daughter, Lavince, of Maywood.

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Mrs. Burke.—Mother.

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The Blanchard and son, Junior, of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerom, of Long Beach, had a picnic lunch in Santa Ana canyon Sunday. A large cake reading "Mother" was a feature of the lunch.

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Closing rices are corrected daily by Produce exchange of Los Angeles.
Butter—Wholesale price, 46c. Price o retailers, 49 to 50c. to retailers. 49 to 50c.
Eggs—Extras, 32½c; Fresh firsts.
12c; Case count, 39c; Mediums, 30c;
Smalls, 23½c. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17,-Butter,

92 score, 45c: 90 score, 44c. Eggs. No. 1, extra small, 191/c; No. 1 candled extra, 301/c; No. 2 candled 1274
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CHICAGO. May 17—Butter, higher; receipts, 7976 tubs; creamery, extras, 416414; firsts, 3912404; seconds, 2814639.
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J. C. Gardner, 512 W. 7st St. frame and stucco, snihgle roof, \$4500; Jasper Farney, cont.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE. City NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the qualified electors of Santa School District of Orange Cou the qualified electors of Santa Ana School District of Orange County, California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of Califorsia, and littical Code of the State of Califorsia, that in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of Califorsia, and littical Code of the State of Califorsia, and littical Code of the State of Califorsia, and school District, between lith day of June, 1929, in the said Santa Ana School District, between the hours of eight o'clock A. M. and eight o'clock P. M., during which period and between which hours the period and between which hours the polls shall remain open, at which election the question of Issuing and selling bonds of said District in the Santa Ana School District who selling bonds of said District in the Santa Ana School District to the purpose of raising money for purchasing one or more school building or purchasing one or more school buil rebuilding any school building damaged, injured or destroyed by fire, or other public calamity, for insuring school buildings, for supplying school buildings with furniture or 57% necessary apparatus, for improving school grounds, for liquidating any school grounds, for liquidating any indebtedness already incurred for said purposes, or for refunding any valid outstanding indebtedness of such district evidenced by bonds or 9½ warrants thereof, will be voted upon. 7 For the purpose of holding the results of the designed and sold to be of the designed an

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composed of election precincts of the same in said Precinct No. 1. Try of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 12, 23, 24, 25 and 26 and which pre-incts are hereby consolidated into election precinct No. 6 for the pursoes of said election.

and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 6.

Election Precinct No. 7 shall be composed of election precincts of the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 and which precincts are hereby consolidated into election precinct No. 7 for the purpose of said election.

The election shall be held at and in said election precinct No. 10 at K. H. Burn's Garage, located at 1051 West Eighth Street, Santa Ana, California, and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 10.

Election Precinct No. 11 shall be composed of election precincts of the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 and which precincts are hereby consolidated into election precinct No. 11 for the purpose of said election.

The election shall be held at and in said election precinct No. 11 at Jefferson School Building, located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California, and which building located at Seventeenth and Ross Streets, Santa Ana. California at Streethest Ross Streets at Seventeenth and Ross Streets at Se

is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 11.

Election Precinct No. 12 shall be composed of election precincts of the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos 48, and 49 and which precinct are hereby consolidated into election precinct No. 12 for the purpose of said election.

in said election precinct No. 12 at C. F. Millen's Garage, located at 510 West Santa Clara Street, Santa Ana

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the same, in said Precinct No. 8, said Inspector and Judges being three competent persons and qualified electors of said Santa Ana School District, residing in said

lection precinct No. 7 for the lection precinct No. 7 at in said election precinct No. 7 at in said election precinct No. 7 at Polytechnic High School. Shop Building, located at Crestnut and Ross Streets, Santa Ana, California, and which building is hereby designated as the polling place for election precinct No. 7.

Flaction Precinct No. 8 shall be Elizabeth M. Erickson will act as Inspector and C. H. Metzgar and Elizabeth M. Erickson will act as Judges of said election and conduct the same, in said Inspector and Judges School District, residing in said Precinct No. 9:

That Grace S. Smith will act as Judges of said election and conduct the same, in said said Inspector and Judges School District, residing in said Precinct No. 9:

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as the polling place for election precinct No. 9.
Election Precinct No. 10 shall be composed of election precincts of the City of Santa Ana now existing Nos. 40, 41 and 47 and which precincts are hereby consolidated into election precinct No. 10 for the purpose of said said Inspector and Judges being three competent persons and qualified electors of said Santa Ana School District, residing in said Pre-School District, School District, School

Employment 13 to 18 Financial 19 to 22 Instruction 23 to 25 Livestock and Poultry .. 26 to 29 Apts.-Rooms Wanted .. 44a to 50a Real Estate For Rent .. 51 to 56 Real Estate For Sale .. 57 to 63 Real Estate For Ex 64 to 66 Real Estate Wanted ... 59a to 67a

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EVENING SALUTATION

In this world man must be either anvil or

-Longfellow.

A NEW THEORY OF PROGRESS

From time to time someone arises to question the progress was only change, that, as a matter of fact, organizations have their younger groups. it was impossible to show that there had, from the We want to congratulate the Lions Club on spon-

was nothing new under the sun. magazine published by the MacMillans in London, in every civic enterprise. which includes among its editors such names as that The Junior Lions are being developed along the think the course of events is an upward or down- natural manner as they reach matured manhood, ward course depends not on IT but on YOU." His- and the communities will be the beneficiaries. tory has a plot, but it may end in tragedy or com- So we welcome them to our city. edy, as we know; and if it ends in tragedy, we can hardly refer to it as progress. There are indications that the sum of human happiness has been increased, but it is by no means proved. Cruelty is a vice, and has diminished in the world; but, on the other

do no less so, yet we think we are free and happy. be so much out of tune with it all that he would sede, councilor, embarrass and harass. appear to have made progress. The question as to and ecstasy. whether there is any such thing as progress, is answered only by asking ourselves. "Have you the courage of your convictions? If you have, if you regard the things which you are doing as things worth doing, then the course of history which has led to the doing of them is justified by its results, has made progress or not.

are often perplexed, and we offer this novel presen- legislature. tation by Dr. Collingwood as enlightening, even if it It must be the weather or something that stirs

A New Jersey woman shot a neighbor who was organizing a fife and drum corps. Someone ought to call that to the attention of the Carnegie Medal

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

of women in industry are less at the present time the true California spirit. than they were five years ago.

Under the present system of merciless bargaining for wages, women who must earn their entire supselves with clothes and spending money while their dicate they are nothing but specks on a brilliant fathers provide them with food and a home. No take advantage of her own position to add to the to fight and squall over the success of each other. hardship of her less fortunate sisters in industry.

over of women, works against close organization, by of Southern California, for instance, has just prewhich the men have cut down immigration and forced pared an extensive advertising campaign, telling for the latter are prejudiced against women in in- attractive literature, up through the state to San the final answer of these women whenever they hear home a complaint about low wages and the difficulty the to keep it united rather than seeking to tear it working woman has to make ends meet.

But why blame the girls for wanting to get into an office or shop where they can be with fellow human beings, have regular hours, and independence when their hours of work are over?

Men have never had this particular factor to contend with.

The increased number of amicable divorces in Hollywood lately seems to suggest that separation is a good way to pick up a few good friends.

SOME FIGURES ON THE DRAMA MOVEMENT

There are 65,000 drama schools and little theater groups and 2,000,000 students are actively engaged in dramatic work in this country, according to Pro- attendance at the movies is what causes a child's fessor Milton Smith of Columbia University, who poor scholarship. stated the figures in an address before the students of the University of North Carolina.

"Never before," he said, "in the history of the world has there been such interest in the non-professional theater, nor has play production been wider be radically altered by censorship, by keeping the and better The new conception is the regard- children at home or by any single means of social ing of dramatic art as a synthesis, a putting together of all arts to make a play."

That last statement of a fact well known to any- and objectionable character traits. one who has given dramatics a thought, accounts "The child with delinquent tendencies," says Dr. for the extensive and growing interest in the theater. Jones, "will attend certain sorts of movies as a form It is also true, about the theater, however, that of emotional exploitations; the movies may, to years acquaintance with its aims, possibilities and scope there. ripens into love for play productions of one kind or Dr. Jones' remarks sound like good sense. If kinds and from all angles.

WELCOME, JUNIOR LIONS

Today the state convention of the Junior Lions convenes in the city.

We welcome the delegates to our city, and hope that their stay will be an enjoyable and profitable

This group of young Lions is sponsored by the regular Lions service club in a sort of big-brother theory that we are making progress in the world. fashion, and the idea back of it is one of the finest Many years ago James Anthony Froude, the his- ones that is put into operation in respect to the retorian, in a masterly article, discussed the whole lationship of the older to the younger men. The question and concluded that what seemed to be Masonic club has it in the DeMolay group and other

standpoint of man's betterment or his happiness, been soring this Junior Lions group, and on the work that any progress. That theory of Froude's has been they are doing generally. The service clubs are doing hotly disputed by many later writers, but it has also a great work in every city,—in some small towns been defended with much learning by no less a per- where there is only one, it acts as a clearing house son than Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London. Froude's for all activities, civic and social as well. In other theory is that of the writer of the ancient book of cities, they take up a special line of work and make Ecclesiastes, who long ago told the world that there a specialty of it. In this city the Lions have sponsored and put over in fine shape the Symphony Or-In "The Realist," a new and very able monthly chestra concerts, and they have always co-operated

of Arnold Bennett, Aldous and Julian Huxley, same line. A greater degree of efficiency in civic Harold Laski, Rebecca West and many others work and in friendliness and all forms of activity equally well known, R. G. Collingwood discusses the will be developed by these junior organizations. The "Philosophy of Progress." He says, "Whether you young men in them will take their place in a very

SPELLING PITFALLS

Analysis of pitfalls of spelling has revealed that hand, says our author, priggishness is a vice, and most of us commit our spelling errors within a modthat has immeasurably increased. We say that our erate range of words. Spelling teachers today have present style of architecture is more nearly perfect than therefore concentrated on commonly used words what preceded it. We say that on no other basis often misspelled and the old, infrequently used, difthan that we like the present style better than the ficult-to-spell words which were dug up for testing former. Primitive man lived within an iron shell the good spellers at the old-fashioned spelling bees, of custom, and we say that he was unhappy. We are not emphasized particularly.

The wisdom of this practice is revealed by a sur-The fact is, says our author, each generation vey of the spelling mishaps of students at the Unicreates its own customs, and these customs are best versity of California. The ten words commonly missuited to the generation which created them. The spelled by college students are: exhilarate, hypocriprimitive man, were he living in our society, would sy, indispensable, irrelevant, oneself, sacrilege, super-

be positively miserable. And, by the same token, The ten words most often misspelled by writers of we know that we would be, if we today had to live all ages and classes are, according to the faculty of in his society. If modern life is based on those the university: separate, lose, ninety, privilege, vilvalues which we consider most important, then we lain, Chautaugua, accommodate, all right, repetition,

Do We Forget Our California

San Bernardino Sun All in one day you can read San Francisco's scold that the Government named a dirigible "Los and its movement is forward." In other words, the Angeles," the Los Angeles complaint that the new favorable or the unfavorable reaction of the individ- radio message service has selected San Francisco ual to the course of events determines whether he for its western terminus and Los Angeles messages will be relayed from that point, and the Sacramento Of course, not a great many of our readers are demand for the defeat of the \$15,000,000 state bond Of course, not a great many of our readers are issue for Santa Ana river flood control because the thinking much about this matter, but those who do Kennett dam on the Sacramento river failed in the

does not quite solve the question of human progress. community jealousies. Everytime Los Angeles has a bright idea for itself and puts it over, San Francisco wails. And Los Angeles sobs when San Frandence every now and then of kidding itself into the belief there is nothing worth doing or looking at except in "Superior" California, whatever that

It is a strange atmosphere indeed in a state big enough and grand enough to attract the whole world. There is something to be done every min-According to a study made during the past six ute in California, and those cities that cry about weeks by the Women's Trade Union League, wages certainly are out of touch with what ought to be

Community jealousies are not new, California has always had them and we guess the same is probably true in every other state. Despite these sectional conflicts California has developed as has port and frequently support a dependent, must com- no other section of the world in so short a space pete with the women who work only to augment of time. Perhaps community jealousies are a mere the salary of their husbands, or to provide them- incident-and the evidence of progress would in-

Nevertheless we would like to see submerged woman should be denied work which she finds en- these outbursts of sectional conflict. It would seem joyable, but on the other hand she should develop California should march on to even a greater place so fine a sense of social justice that she would not in the world were it in reality one united com-

There are bright spots, however, in this strange This element in industry, together with the turn- game of cry-baby maneuvers. The All-year club their own wages up. Furthermore, the working Pacific. This club is financed entirely in Southern Harry Sinclair was really sent to jail for was contempt of Conwoman has not the moral support of home women, California, but it routes the tourists, at least in its gress, "Well, they could work in the kitchen," is Francisco and northern California on their way

We are all of California and we ought to strive apart over every fancied grievance.

Children and the Movies

Riverside Daily Press Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of research at the University of California Institute of Child Welfare, recently made a survey of movies and children and drew some rather interesting deductions. First, he learned that children who get low marks in school have a tendency to attend movies more often than children whose school work is successful; and second, he found that children attending the movies the oftenest seem to exhibit of all time. more objectionable character traits than youngsters who go only occasionally.

prima facie case against the movies. But Dr. Jones isn't so sure.

"For the most part," he says, "going to the movies

is a symptom and not a cause; a symptom of interests which are sometimes healthy and sometimes unhealthy, but which in any event are bound correction."

The same, to a somewhat lesser extent, is also true of the relationship between movie attendance

some extent, intensify tendencies which are already

another, from one angle or another, if not of all a child prefers the movies to his school work, it may be that the fault lies partly with the school.

Other States Please Copy!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON WOLVES AND RABBITS

The wolf is very fierce and wild The rabbit is extremely mild.

The wolf is large and strong and hale

The wolf picks quarrels, and loves to fight

Both do the same degree of harm

What time they roam around the farm. The wolf devours the suckling calf The rabbit chews the beets in half.

The farmer holding them fair game Pursues and chivies both th esame.

But wolves are dying from the land While multiplies the rabbit band.

And in the future still will thrive When not a wolf is left alive.

Perhaps the reason is, you ween Because the wolf is base and mean

The rabbit being quite devoid Of any rancor or sang froid.

But there, dear friend, you have it wrong The rabbit's destined to live long

Because in this terrestrial vale The prudent oftenest prevail

And he who always runs away Will live to run another day.

ALWAYS SOMETHING

Just as the British thought their vocabulary was complete they find they have got to add "Hell and Maria" to it.

NO HOPE

Now that it has been discovered that nagging produces dys- tion of how loud, maybe it was epsia it will have to be listed as an incurable malady.

RATHER DISTURBING It is going to worry a good many people to learn that what

Has the Federal Reserve System Raised Wages?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The Federal Reserve System has had a large part in making the past five years in the United States the most prosperous years

And our prosperity has not been revealed merely by indexes Offhand, one would suppose that here was a of business, or stock dividends, or real estate speculation, or coefficients of correlation, or other things that most of us cannot It is not at all clear, he declares, that frequent understand or enjoy. Our prosperity has been as real and easy to understand as a Great Big Baked Potato. It has not been illusory, as it is when our gains in wages do not keep pace with the rising prices of the things we have to buy.

On the contrary, real wages-by which is meant the goods treasurer; A. E. Bennett of Tusthat wages will buy-have increased since the Federal Reserve System began about twice as much as in the previous quarter- H. W. Fuller of Placentia, Charles century. According to the extensive study by Paul H. Douglas, Eygabroad, W. M. Wellman and about.-Answers. soon to be published by the Pollak Foundation, the annual real earnings of workers in American industries rose only nine per cent Hosack of Westminster, Andrew from 1890 to 1919, but about twenty per cent in the next seven

system; and the Federal Reserve System has had a lot to do with

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Pop was smoking to himself and answer once when somebody annoyvery good article in this evenings paper, Willyum, he thinks children to cultivate that talent? There is ma sed, P. Willis Hinkle had a ed her. She may actually have a paper, Willyum, he thinks children no surer way to a lonely old age are educated too much on one pattern insted of trying to bring out the sharp edge of one's tongue. their individual individualities, and Queenie but the girl that could be some name that carries inspire I must say his theory seems to be helped by such a name comes rareborn out by what happened to ly. In this give and take world the Benny in skool today, he tells me girls have to be one of the group. he was detained an hour after They must learn to serve as well as skool for singing too loud during the singing lesson, can you imagine such a thing in the sulface. The life of a queen is an isolated one. The girl who lives up in the sulface in the sulface in the street as well as powerful in the other technic in the sulface is living in the sulface. ine such a thing in the wildest stretches of your imagination?

that sings the loudest awt to be leest thats a way I look at it and if I had a skool thats a way Id award the prize, and by gollies I havent got the skool but Ive got the prize winner and I call the werld to witness that he's going to

get the prize, he sed. Meening a dime, and he took it out of his vest pockit and gave it to me. Heer you are, young man, I take grate plezzure and all that sort of thing, and remember the more diffrent places you spend it in the longer it will last. And you ago today two of the most piccan tell your teetcher I think if a turesque characters in the history boy is encouraged to sing at all he of awt to be encouraged to sing at Joliet, the French trader, and Fathe top of his youthful thorax, he ther Marquette, the missionary-

pop, maybe it wasent ony a quespartly a question of what.

with that baby stare and tell me of the Mississippi river. you werent singing the same thing he sed, and I sed, Yes sir, no sir, and exploration of all times. Their the rest of the class was singing was singing I Fall Down and Go men were dependent upon friendly My Country Tizz of Thee and I Boom, ony I meen if I hadent sang Indian tribes they met for food it too loud Mis Kitty would proberly never of noticed it.

My lands for goodness sakes, all that good logic wkaisted for nuththe petrified doughnutt, give me new tribe of Indians — the Masthat dime before it gathers

Wich I did, and pop gave me a cent for telling the truth, proving you always get something for honesty even if it aint as much.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MAY 17, 1915

Officers elected at the annual banquet of the Orange county Y. A. included P. M. German Garden Grove, chairman; H. Gray of Santa Ann. secretary; W. B. Tedford of Santa Ana, tin, E. Dean and C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, George B. Key and M. E. Beebe of Anaheim, J. K. Knapp of Garden Grove, T. Moore of Wintersburg, H. T. Sunbye of Huntington Beach, F. D. Plavan of Talbert, Eugene Griset We are better off than we ever were under the old banking of Old Newport, W. A. Zimmerman and H. W. Lewis of Santa Ana, M. M. Fishback of Orange and L. F. Thurston of Villa Park, committeemen.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

Who are the happy people?

of life is the main goal.

Life may be a battle.

ents of happiness.

Life may be a pilgrimage.

and that the personal happiness

tions in mind, Dean Inge reminds

us of some of the attempts man



WHAT MAKES MEN HAPPY

Dean Inge is more the sober underlie happiness as follows prophet than the smiling Polly-First, health.

Second, good looks In an essay on "Epicurus and Third, wealth honestly earn His Critics," however, the Gloomy Fourth, youth among Dean wrestles with the question, friends.

Professor Urwick of Toronto-Dean Inge is not sure that our the elements of happiness as personal happiness should be our lows:

major consideration; he is not ready to agree with Havelock Ellis possible, but, whether it be that life is a kind of ritual dance genial or not, work of some Second, strong interests and that comes from an exquisite ad- portunities to develop them. justment of ourselves to this dance Third, the companionship of ple whom we like and who

Fourth, an ideal to live to ourselves, if not outside ours Life may be an adventure in

It may be unworthy of a man Fifth, freedom from severe p to order his entire life for the cal hindrances, as well as sole purpose of capturing the great care or anxiety.

sugared bon bon of a personal I should be interested to happiness; but with these reserva- the readers of this column me their own lists of the t have made to analyze the ingredi- that, in their judgment, are sential to happiness.

The Greeks listed the things that (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, 1

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

NICKNAMES

There are families who like to health and happiness and good give the children names that they among her companions is far believe express the chief charac- ter way and royalty enough for teristics of the child named. One is body. "Pepper," because she has a sharp It is downright wrong to ca tongue. One is "Queenie" because of boy or a girl "Shrimp." The beauty and airs. One is that one is smaller than his fe "Shrimp" because he is small com- always hurfs. There is the reflepared to his brother who is called that if one is smaller in one 'Scrooge" because he is careful of he must be smaller in many and the thought of the "shrim

Of course each child has at times | contorted. He feels that the exhibited the characteristic his is sneering at him; that he nickname expresses. But what of build himself stilts in order to it? He is not ALL in that name. It his head above the ground. does not express ALL of him. It cannot. But it can do a great deal Perhaps he saved it to buy se to fasten upon him the character- one he liked a gift. Perhaps he istic it names. That is not always

"Pepper," may have given a sharp

It may be well to call a girl you bestowed in baptism-or to that title is living in a false pal- ter not use them. ace, sitting on a false throne and Yee gods no, pop sed. The boy the day comes when she is dethronthe commoners. Better not have acership and spirit of cooperation, at ing it a falsity. Womanliness-

Nicknames carry with them ! best known and loved, the

"Scrooge" is careful of his me

ed it to buy something useful

beautiful for himself. Then wh

the label of a miser upon him?

Nicknames are often cruel. are often great handicaps. But? can be as powerful in the other

(Mr. Patri will give personal a

tion to inquiries from parentsschool teachers on the care and velopment of children. Write hi care of this paper, enclosing sta addressed envelope for reply.)

The Mississippi was disco-

after a descent of the Wisco

river, on June 17, 1673. The p

explored its majestic length a

south as the Arkansas river

two months after the start o

journey began the return trip

TODAY IS THE AMMIVERSARY

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY Two hundred and fifty-six years

American exploration-Louis started from St. Ignace mission on Meening loud, and I sed, Well G, Lake Michigan to explore the western waterways of America.

This trip, begun May 17, 1673. was accomplished by two canoes The plot is starting to jell, pop with the aid of five French help-Do you mean to look at me ers and resulted in the discovery

In many ways it was the most remarkable voyage of discovery crews were small and the Frenchand supplies. The first stage of the journey

carried them to Green Bay, and from there they cruised up the Fox river and made friends with a

LITTLE JO OPPORTUNITY TO CALL THEM UP ON THE PHO

Time To Smile

NOT PARTICULAR

"Waiter, has there been a gentleman here inquiring for a in brown?" "Yes, miss, he waited an hour and then went off with a in red."-Passing Show.

THAT'S NO COMPLIMENT

SWEET YOUNG THING (to poetical person): You remind me WOULD-BE RHEMESTER: Oh, thanks for the compliment. S. Y. T.: Yes, you don't shave, either .- Answers.

OR SELF SERVICE HUNGRY MAN (in cafe): We've been here half an hour i and haven't been waited on yet. SECOND DITTO: This must be that secret service they

HENPECKED

DORA: Dad had the last word in an argument with mother, usual, last night.

DORIS: As usual? DORA: Yes, he apologized again .- Answers.

had nothing to wish for .- Tit-Bits.

SIGN OF OLD AGE CUSTOMER: That chicken I bought yesterday had no wishbo

POULTERER: He was a happy and contented chicken, ma'am,